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TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.—The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 1/8 3/4d.

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by
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No. 28,054 HONG KONG, SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1932. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

DESERTION OF HINDENBURG.

Manifesto by War Time
Comrades.

A CRITICAL ISSUE.

London, Yesterday.
The critical issue of the Presidential election will be followed by the elections to the Prussian Diet, to be held on April 17, a week after the second Presidential ballot.

Vital importance is attached to the Prussian election for, according to a political adage, "who holds Prussia holds Germany."

The Nazis are confident of obtaining a huge majority, sweeping away the Socialist regime which has been in power in Prussia for seven years.

Hindenburg Criticised.

A striking illustration of the manner in which Hindenburg is deserted by many of his war-time comrades is provided by a manifesto signed by General von Buelow and fifty ex-Generals and Admirals appealing for votes for Duesterburg and declaring:—

"Since Hindenburg has been President we have sunk deeper into distress, of which Locarno, the Young Plan, Geneva, and Poland marked stages. There is no hope that Hindenburg will ever decide to take up the fight against Marxism and foreign oppression."—Reuter.

PRIME MINISTER.

Returning to London
To-day.

Rugby, Yesterday.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who is now fully recovered, will return from New Quay, where he has been convalescing, to-morrow, making a 250 mile journey by road.

On Sunday night he will meet Sir John Simon, who is leaving Geneva to-night for Paris, where he will attend M. Briand's funeral to-morrow. He will meet the French Premier, M. Tardieu, in Paris and will probably discuss with him the proposals advanced for a Danubian Customs Union. Sir John Simon will proceed to London on Sunday. — British Wireless Service.

APPOINTMENTS.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. R. E. Lindell to act as Assistant Attorney General with effect from March 1.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. A. G. Clarke to act as an Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, with effect from February 27.

His Excellency the Governor has declared Mr. Cyril Champkin to be duly elected a member of the Licensing Board during the absence on leave of Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, G.B.E., with effect from January 30, 1932, in accordance with the rules governing the election of Justices of the Peace to serve on the Board.

Dr. Kenneth Harrison Uttley has been appointed Deputy Registrar of Births and Deaths, with effect from March 1.

COLONY'S FINANCES.

The financial statement for the month of November, 1931, is published in the Government Gazette as follows:—

Excess of Assets over Liabilities on October 31, 1931	\$10,928,581.46
Revenue from November 1 to 30, 1931	5,189,785.50
	\$16,118,366.96
Expenditure from November 1 to 30, 1931	2,088,474.54
Balance	\$14,029,892.42

ASSEMBLY ADOPTS RESOLUTION

APPLICATION OF
ARTICLE XV. OPPOSED

WHY JAPAN DID NOT VOTE

AMERICAN CO-OPERATION IN
NEUTRAL ZONE.

Geneva, Yesterday.

The Assembly adopted the resolution on the Shanghai situation, China and Japan abstaining from voting.

Baron Sato announced that Japan did not vote because she did not recognise the application of Article XV to the dispute.

The terms of the resolution were communicated to the American representative here with a request that the United States, if necessary, co-operate in maintaining order in the Shanghai zone when evacuated. America is expected to reply in the affirmative.

The Assembly adjourned after electing representatives of Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Columbia, Portugal, Hungary, and Sweden to serve along with M. Hyman's twelve members of the Council on the special committee which will replace the Assembly and meet early next week.—Reuter.

No Territorial Ambition.

Rugby, Yesterday.

The plenary session of the Assembly was preceded by a meeting of the General Committee at which the Japanese delegate, Baron Sato, declared that he fully agreed with the fundamental principle of the resolution and reasserted that Japan, as a member of the League and a signatory of the Paris Pact, had no territorial ambition against any other member of the League, her military measures having been necessary because nationals, and their property in China were imperilled.

The Chinese delegate, Mr. Yen, said that he abstained from voting as he had not received any instructions from his Government. He certainly supported the resolution.

The Committee appointed will report not later than May 1.—British Wireless Service.

Chinese Opposition.

Nanking, To-day.

The spokesman of the National Government declared that China is unable to agree to the mention of a neutral zone in Shanghai in the League discussion or resolution. He added that China insists on the Manchurian and Shanghai questions being settled together, as they are closely related.—Reuter.

Stimson Pleaded.

Washington, Yesterday.

Expressing gratification at the

Assembly's resolution Mr. Stimson said that the action expressed the purpose for peace which was found in the Paris Pact, the League Covenant, in which all nations can speak with the same voice.—Reuter's American Service.

State of Flux.

LURKING FEAR OF
FAILURE.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, To-day.

The state of flux is the best way of describing the situation. The eleventh hour decision to retain the American Infantry in Shanghai for the time being tends to emphasise the lurking fear that the peace negotiations may possibly fail, like they had many times before, in which eventually a recrudescence of the crisis is certain.

Shanghai is witnessing the strange and unreal spectacle of the diplomats talking peace while the military bodies appear to be preparing for war on a larger scale than before.

Japanese transports have disgorged six thousand fresh troops and tons of equipment at Wusung.

The Chinese meantime are mustering a formidable force. The Nineteenth Army will shortly have an accession strength from the famous Ironsides division under Chang Fah-kuei, who are eager to enter the fray.

The Chinese Government is hopelessly divided, some favouring a settlement with Japan and others pressing Chiang Kai-shek personally to lead the troops and carry the war into the enemy's camp, which agitation is actively supported by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

RECREATION GROUNDS COMMITTEE.

It is notified for general information that the Recreation Grounds Committee, consists of the following:—

Chairman, Director of Public Works, Colonial Secretary, and Director of Education.

Representative of:—
Royal Naval Recreation Club,
Hong Kong Area Sports Board

(Army),
Hong Kong Football Association.

Hong Kong Jockey Club,
Hong Kong Polo Club,
Hong Kong Cricket Club,
Kowloon Cricket Club,
Hong Kong Hockey Club,
Royal Hong Kong Golf Club.

PENINSULA HOTEL "BLAZE".

A small fire, apparently caused by a carelessly thrown cigarette end, broke out in the soiled-linen room of the Peninsula Hotel at 4.35 a.m. to-day.

It was extinguished by the Hotel staff, using the hotel's own appliances.

Slight damage was done to the floor of the room and to some of the linen.

Hong Kong Polo Club,
Club de Recreio,
Hong Kong Chinese Recreation Club,
Indian Recreation Club, and
Young Men Christian Association.

POUND STERLING.

NO RETURN TO GOLD
STANDARD.

BRITISH POLICY
AGAINST MANAGED
CURRENCY.

Rugby, Yesterday.

An important statement on the pound sterling and the merits of managed currency was made by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in the House of Commons.

The Chancellor declared that the Government did not desire to see the pound forced up to a rate injurious to industry. He could not foresee the ultimate time or rate of stabilisation, but took the view that sooner or later we must link currency to a metallic basis and he saw no better basis than gold.

A Remote Contingency.

It had been suggested during the debate that we might be forced

WARDER MISSING.

The Superintendent of Prisons has reported to the Police that Warder Ernest Charles Pearce has been missing from the Government Civil Hospital since the afternoon of March 10.

Warder Pearce is understood to be a newly joined officer of the Prison Department.

Later.

Warder Pearce joined the Prison Department in October, 1931. He was admitted to the G.C.H. on February 15, and was allowed out for a few hours by the Medical Officer on the day of his disappearance.

back to the gold standard and into buying gold, but that contingency was so remote that it need not be considered.

He thought it an entirely mistaken view that the United States would be forced off the gold standard. The measures taken there had been wisely conceived, and were having an effect in the United States which might prove to be beneficial to the whole world.

He agreed that fluctuation in the value of the pound was most detrimental, and that the speculation taking place in sterling was injurious and disturbing to trade. Obviously the power of managing currency had diminished when they had at present such an enormous volume of short-term money available throughout Europe. If they were to manage currency it would have to be done on a very large scale indeed.

A Personal Opinion.

As to the ultimate policy of the Government, he expressed the purely personal opinion that he was not attracted by the idea of managing currency because, sooner or later, we should find that we had to link currency to a metallic basis. Whether they should stick to gold, or mix it with something that would help them out, he did not know, but he did not see any better basis than gold which in the past had served well. Although for the time being our currency was a managed one it should not be assumed that it was going to be a permanent policy. (Continued at foot of next column.)

MUZZLES TO GO!

The Governor in Council has suspended the regulation under the Dogs Ordinance requiring dogs to be muzzled in a public place when they are in a public place.

REVOLT IN NEW MANCHURIA STATE

GOVERNMENT CHIEF OF
STAFF A PRISONER

TOWN PILLAGED

BRITISH MANAGER OF CUSTOMS
MOLESTED.

Moscow, Yesterday.

A serious revolt against the Government of the new State of Manchuria has broken out near Blagovestchensk, according to the semi-official Tass Agency.

The Chinese garrison of Sachalian demonstrated against the hoisting of the flag of the new State. Heavy rifle and machine-gun fire followed. The rebels took prisoner the Governmental troops Chief of Staff, killed ten officers and a Japanese barber and photographer.

The rebels looted the town and pillaged the Soviet State Trading Corporation's premises, four Chinese Banks, and the prison.

The rebels molested Mr. Crossman, British manager of the Custom House, who with his wife escaped across the Amur to Russia.

The Japanese Consul, the Director of the Chinese State Bank, and others have taken refuge in Blagovestchensk. The families of the Soviet Consular officials have gone to Moscow.—Reuter.

Nanking View.

Nanking, Yesterday.

Referring to the report from Tokyo that the Japanese troops in Manchuria may be compelled to remain outside the railway zone until the new State is able to maintain peace and order unaided, a spokesman of the

National Government this evening said:—

"Japan is openly aiding and abetting rebellion in the territory of another member of the League of Nations, in flagrant violation of the letter and spirit of the Covenant, as well as in complete disregard of the solemn undertaking made before the League." — Reuter.

DEATH OF LOCAL RESIDENT.

Mrs. L. Fincher Passes
Away in Kowloon.

It is with deepest regret that we have to announce the sudden death of Mrs. L. Fincher, wife of Mr. W. F. Fincher and mother of Mr. E. C. and Mr. E. F. Fincher, prominent local sportsmen.

Mrs. Fincher has ailing for some considerable time, but her death which occurred at six o'clock this morning, came as a great shock to her relatives and friends.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Mr. W. F. Fincher and family in their bereavement.

The funeral will pass the Monument at five o'clock this afternoon.

NATURALIST DIES.

Mr. J. J. Joicey.

London, Yesterday.

The death is announced of Mr. J. J. Joicey, the famous naturalist and traveller who spent forty years making the world's largest collection of 1,500,000 butterflies and moths, valued at 250,000.—Reuter.

RUBBER RESTRICTION PROPOSAL.

Dutch Decision to Be
Made Soon.

The Hague, Yesterday.

M. S. de Graaf, Minister for the Colonies, announced in the Lower Chamber that a decision in regard to rubber restriction would shortly be taken.—Reuter.

[An earlier London cable stated:— Reuter understands that conversations, as to which the closest secrecy is being maintained, though it is believed the results have been inconclusive, have been proceeding in London regarding a suggested restriction of rubber output. Representatives of the Dutch growers have returned to Holland and no further date has been fixed for the resumption of conversations.]

FIRE AT SINCERE'S

Window Display of
Easter Eggs.

Some excitement was caused to-day at 11 a.m. when a special window display of Easter eggs at Sincere's, burst into flames. Smart work by the members of the stores brigade prevented serious damage being done and the blaze was extinguished before the arrival of the Central Fire Brigade.

The outbreak was due to the fusing of the electric wiring; the window being tastefully decorated with numerous coloured lights for Easter.

BRITISH COTTON TRADE.

Proposal to Scrap
Surplus Plant.

A MINORITY VOTE.

London, Yesterday.

The result of the enquiry on the proposals of the joint Committee of the cotton trade organisations for concentration of production by scrapping surplus plant showed approximately 40 per cent. in favour, 35 per cent. against, and 25 per cent. did not reply.—Reuter.

MACAO RACES.

First Derby Meeting
Prospects.

SOME BIG ENTRIES.

[By "Wombat"]

Co-operation between owners locally and Macao has resulted in a sensational entry for the first Macao Derby which will have the effect of assuring a large number of acceptors for this event.

The doubt which exists regarding the staying ability of most of those ponies whose names figure in the possible starting list have left most owners in the dark and rather than rely too much on their public form many of our local pony owners have been extending their charges in order to get some inside dope on their chances of lifting the big classic. Some of the ponies have shown sudden development which makes the task of selecting a winner a most difficult one.

I anticipate a field of at least twenty will face the starter. A large field—even if many are only mediocre runners—for a \$1,000 prize is gratifying to the M.J.C. and I am sure will really prove a public attraction.

There is more general interest in this Spring Meeting than has ever been known before principally on account of the fact that there is no outstanding pony to overshadow all others and make the race a comparatively foregone conclusion.

In addition to the big event six other important events have been made up by the committee who have shown a ready understanding regarding the choice of races which are sure to please their patrons.

I have been asked to inform race-goers that the first event on the card will commence at 1.30 p.m. sharp.

SELECTIONS.

1ST RACE:—

Heliotope Leaf.
Brown Eyes.
Pure Music.

2ND RACE:—

Banjoana.
Fighting Blood.
Golden Arrow.

3RD RACE:—

Navy or Army Hall.
White Jade Stag.
Darkest Eve.

4TH RACE:—

Chocov II.
Celerity.
Bright Eyes.

5TH RACE:—

The Rainbow.
Gold Digger.
Anniversary Eve.

6TH RACE:—

Sonny Boy.
Shanghai Beau.
Gallant Fox.

7TH RACE:—

Indiana.
Darknet Eve.
Wembley Stag.

When a dozen crates of beer fell off a brewer's dray at the corner of Eric Street, an Milk and Road a number of the bottles smashed and a stream of ale flowed down the gutter.



The WOMAN'S Page



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A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU.



"OLD OMAR."

The Elusive Quotation
When Required.

We can all quote glibly enough when conversing. If we are not quite sure of the authorship, it is easy to say "Hasn't someone said . . . ?" or, if we are not quite sure of the actual wording, it is equally easy to say, for example, "You remember, dear, how old Omar runs . . . ?"

It is when one wishes to commit a quotation to paper that the hand hesitates where the tongue would have prattled on. Naturally, it must be absolutely correct, and it is surprising how easily one can make a slip. It is of no use, in fact, to have the apt quotation at one's finger-tips if one cannot verify it. And that, of late, is just what I have been unable to do. My own books in store, I have had no friendly leaves to turn to when I wished to confirm an inspiration in the way of quotations. I have been amazed to find that, with this fatal lack of backing, even the most familiar passages have taken advantage of the situation.

It was "old Omar" who finally made me decide to buy a quotation-book. I had wished to quote "The self-same door wherein I went." Rather hackneyed, perhaps, but particularly apt. I was quite pleased with it, but I never wrote it. At the moment of setting it down I wavered. Door. It was door, not gate? No door, of course. Self-same door—or gate. Every little schoolgirl knew the quotation! Self-same gate. It sounded right. I half believed it was gate after all. By this time I was incapable of making the choice, and both door and gate had to go. Later, on a visit to the library, I took "old Omar" from the shelf and looked it up. The moment before I found the verse I knew, with absolute certainty, that it was door—as, of course, it was. Immediately I went out of the library and bought a book of quotations. I would have no more, I decided of these ridiculous situations over gates and doors.

Alas! the purchase has, but "confusion worse confounded," as—



REPROOFING RAINCOATS.

Gaberdine raincoats often lose their waterproof qualities after they have been sent to the cleaners. They can be reproofed at home quite inexpensively by immersing them in a bath of aluminium acetate (which can be obtained at the chemist's at the cost of about fourpence an ounce) in cold water in the proportion of two ounces to a gallon of water. A gallon and a half of water is sufficient to cover most garments. The garment should be thoroughly soaked in this for at least twelve hours. It should then be dried at as hot a temperature as possible. After drying it should be ironed with a very hot iron. Any white deposit which is left on the garment can be subsequently brushed off. It is wise to hang the garment in the air for a day or two before using it, as a slight smell of acetic acid is apt to cling to it at first.

Trying painting the soles of your shoes with linseed oil, applying it carefully and sparingly with a small paint brush. Allow each coat of oil to become quite dry before putting on the next. Continue the process for two or three days, painting three or four times daily, until the sole leather is fairly saturated. Allow the oil to dry thoroughly before wearing the shoes, and you will find the soles quite waterproof and long-lasting. Be very careful not to let the oil touch the uppers, or it will render them extremely difficult to polish.

See that you have very comfortable, easy-fitting shoes. Before starting for a walk, rub the insides of the stockings—toes and heels as well as soles—with soap. This will keep the feet cool and supple, and blisters will be discouraged. Rubbing the feet night and morning with methylated spirit helps to harden them, but never use the spirit near a fire or unprotected light.

someone has said. (Milton, I am virtually certain). The book teems with quotations, but never the one I want, and the substitutes it offers always seem to me to be utterly futile and pointless. Only the other day, for instance, I wished to describe the quiet of a country lane broken only by the tiny rustlings of birds and insects. Noises "born of the very sigh that Silence heaves." How beautifully that described

FIRST SPRING HATS.

Lattice Work Caps—The Dip
Forward—Higher Crowns.



Hats can have a brim or be brimless, though in either case shapes are so changing that a new hat earlier than usual in the year is a necessity. The "forward" dip is such a drastic change from an excessively exposed forehead or the one-eye obliteration. True, the new shape slants towards the right, but both eyes are visible. When a brim is there they are merely shadowed.

The beret as a beret has passed, but the "cap" without a brim, or with the merest suspicion of one just to shadow the eyes, is suited to all types of faces, providing it is poised at the right angle. A well-waved head is exposed a little on the left side, and the cap slants down to the right ear.

These caps are often in antelope or very supple felt, marvellously moulded to the head by means of tucks and gaugings, a slight fold being dragged to the front to give the new eye shadow. A tiny bow of the antelope, or in gros-grain, sometimes with a narrow strap of the same, is arranged, and on the left side near the front the small "clip" of diamonds can be added, unless a silvered or golden quill be there. Colours are on the dark side—black, nigger, and a dark-red or green.



Very pretty and practical are some light caps or toques mostly made of satin, gros-grain ribbon, and felt in lattice-work. Straws are being treated in similar fashion, mixed with silk.

Some of the newer hopsack and flannel fabrics make very cosy shapes when skilfully manipulated with stitched designs and insertions of coloured felts. For travel and the country all sorts of pleasing coloured schemes can be introduced.

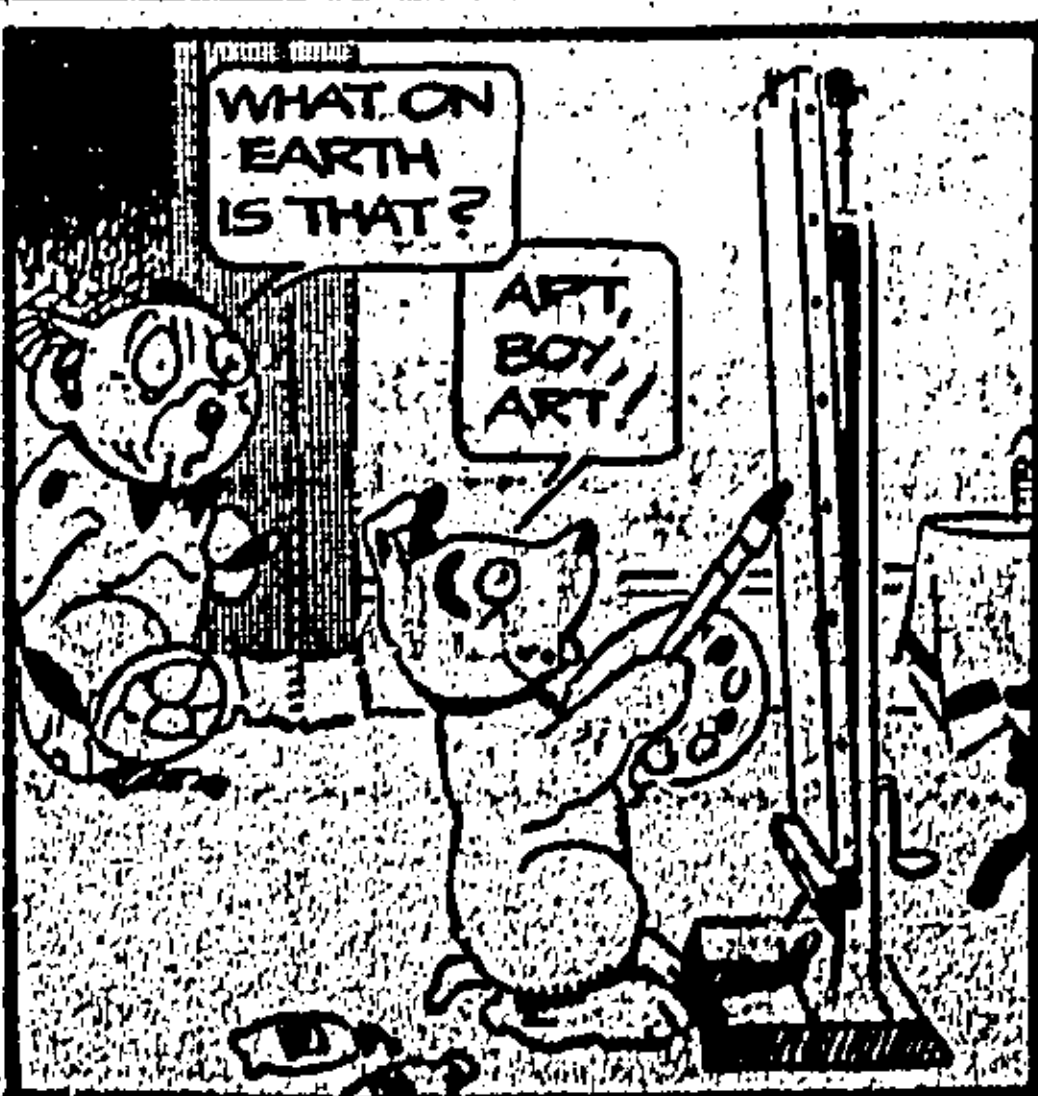
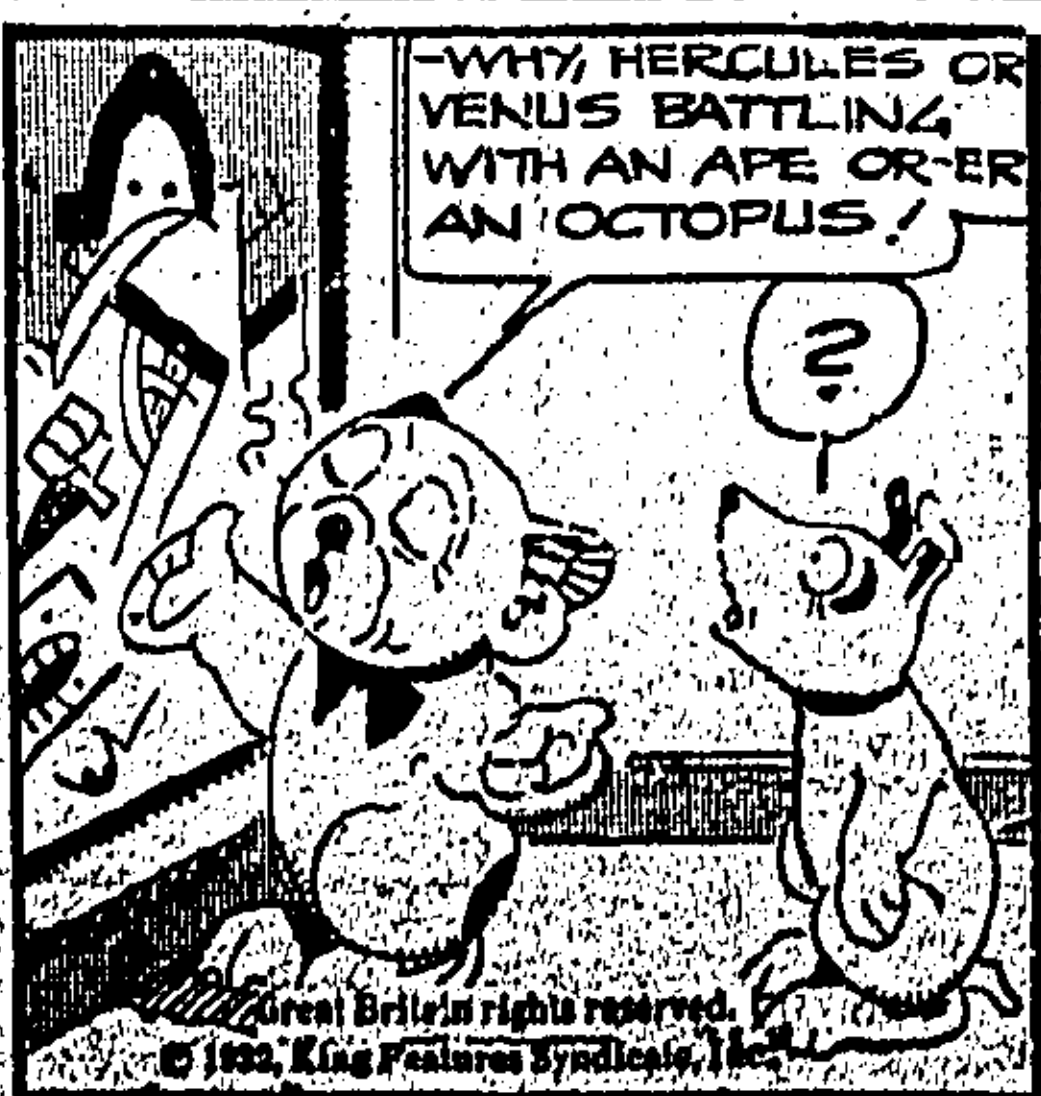
The very shallow crowns have passed. Just at the moment crowns are very becoming, following the lines of the head. There are signs, writes the Hon. Mrs. C. W. Forester in the London Daily Telegraph, that the smart milliners intend to feature the higher crown again. French women wear it far better than we do!

SPRING DRESSES



BONZO

By George Studdy



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CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

THE S.W.B. BOXING TOURNAMENT.

Murray Barracks Last Night.

The following were the full results of the semi-final and final rounds of the inter-company boxing competition of the 1st Bn., the South Wales Borderers, which were held at Murray Barracks last night.

RESULTS.

Bantamweight:—Semi-finals: Pte. Burchill outpointed Pte. Nicholas; Pte. Denham outpointed L/C Slyth. Final: Denham beat Burchill.

Featherweight:—Semi-finals: Pte. Gould beat L/C Wyatt on a foul; L/C Skinner outpointed Pte. Rowlands. Final: Gould outpointed Skinner.

Lightweight:—Semi-finals: Pte. Thomas outpointed L/C Moulle; Pte. Keogh outpointed Pte. Tregonning. Final: Keogh beat Thomas.

Welterweight:—Semi-finals: Pte. Roberts outpointed L/C Felix; Pte. Thomas outpointed Pte. Richardson. Final: Roberts beat Thomas.

Middleweight:—Semi-finals: Pte. Gilmore outpointed Pte. Thomas; L/C Phillips outpointed Pte. Williams. Final: Gilmore beat Phillips.

Light-heavyweight:—Semi-finals: L/C Evans outpointed Cpl. Penfold; Pte. Lloyd outpointed Pte. Perry. Final: Evans beat Lloyd.

Two best losers:—Pte. Morrison, L/C Moulle.

Points scored by the various companies were:—"A" Company, 44; "C" Company, 36; "D" (M.G.) Company, 31; "B" Company, 16.

At the conclusion of the fighting, the trophies were presented by Lieut.-Col. G. T. Raikes.

K.C.C. V. I.R.C. MATCH POSTPONED.

As a mark of reverence and esteem to Mrs. L. Fincher, who passed away this morning at 6 o'clock, the League match between the Kowloon Cricket Club and the Indian Recreation Club, which was to have been played at the K.C.C. this afternoon, has been postponed.

Our Sports Diary.

To-day.
CRICKET.—First Division: Kowloon C.C. v. Indian R.C. (L); Hong Kong C.C. v. Craigengower C.C. (F); Second Division: Indian R.C. v. R.A.S.C. (L); University v. Kowloon C.C. (F); Royal Engineers and Signals v. Police R.C. (F).

FOOTBALL.—First Division: Kowloon v. Borderers; Police v. Club; St. Joseph's v. Navy.

RUGBY.—Seven-A-Side Rugby Tournament at Happy Valley.

SCANDINAVIAN TROPHY.

To-morrow's Yachting Team Race.

The Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club race for the Scandinavian Trophy, which is to be held to-morrow, is a team race for boats and is framed on the same lines as the British-American Cup Race.

One race will be worked off in the morning, and another after the tiffin interval.

The boats will however be interchanged for the second race, to introduce a sportive element into the competition.

The side which secures the highest aggregate of points will be declared the winner.

THE PLOVER FETCHES LOW PRICE.

Pony Auction at H.K. Jockey Club.

Several good ponies, including some winners of the previous seasons, were disposed of at the pony auction which was held yesterday afternoon at the paddock of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

The full list of ponies sold, their prices and the names of their purchasers is given below:—

The Woodcock, \$85, Mr. S. W. Tang; The Widgeon, \$110; The Plover, \$420, Mr. Leung Hau-yuen; Dandy, \$300, Mr. Chan Sum; Espy, \$200, Mr. Woo Lai-tin; Crown Prince, \$60, Mr. S. W. Tang; Sunny Day, \$35, Mr. Chan Sum; Brunswick Hall, \$100, Mr. C. E. L. Grist; Gay Fox, \$65; Maude, \$55, Mr. Chan Sum; Mouche, \$100, Mr. R. H. Charles; Yaraman, \$70, Mr. Chan Sum; Bluelove, \$350, Dr. S. To Wong; Bridge Hall, \$60, Mr. S. W. Tang; Patricia Hall, \$95, Mr. Mak Chai; Aurora, \$180, Mr. Fischer; Lourenco Hall, \$40, Mr. Chan Sum; Vim, \$75, Lowcock; Coquine, \$45, Mr. Chan Sum; Why Worry, \$30, Mr. Chan Sum; Spring Fever, \$50, Mr. Chan Sum; Romeo, \$30, Mr. Chan Sum; King's Counsel, \$110, Mr. Ferrajolo; Acacia Leaf, \$50; Lotus Leaf, \$60, Mr. Ho Kee; Bay of Bellingham II, \$50, Mr. Hau Yuen; Winkle, \$80, Mr. Chan Sum; Vamoose, \$35, Mr. Chan Sum; Young Pretender, \$40, Mr. Chan Sum; Jimmy, \$200, Mr. Kong E-shuen; Ben Hur, \$45, Mr. Tang; Peterkin, \$40, Mr. Chan Sum; The Wrekin, \$35, Mr. Chan Sum; Warsaw Stag, \$35, Mr. Chan Sum; Big Ching, \$30, Mr. Chan Sum; Speedy, \$20, Mr. Chan Sum; Salaam, \$55, Mr. Chan Sum; Tough Nut, \$35, Mr. Chan Sum; and Calamity Jane, \$80, Mr. Tang.

110 MILES AN HOUR IN A BOAT

TASKS THAT FACED PILOT OF MISS ENGLAND II.

How British industry benefits from the trinity of world speed records—land, air, and water—now held by British, was a point emphasised by Lord Wakefield, when he was principal guest at a dinner of the Authors' Club.

"These records," he said, "are an essential part of the practical research work of the British automobile industry. They are also a contribution to national prestige."

Lord Wakefield, who is the owner of Miss England II, the boat that wrested the world's speed record from the United States of America, announced that a Miss England III is to be built.

Lord Wakefield, discussing problems connected with the quest of high speed upon the water, said: "Some idea of the particular difficulties encountered will be gained if I remind you that to attain the world's water speed record of 110 miles per hour, two aero engines of Schneider Trophy type, capable of developing about 4,000 horsepower, were needed."

Like an Aeroplane.

"The power-producing unit is built into a comparatively frail shell. Naturally enough, the dis-

parity between the engines and the boat into which they are set brings along a network of problems.

"At highest speed the vessel has a draught of about 5 inches of water. She becomes as near to an aeroplane, in fact, as a boat can reach and still remain a boat. It is the immense pressure of air and water upon the nose of the hydroplane that forces the vessel up, so that it skims the surface with this exceedingly shallow draught."

"Just imagine the pilot's difficulties. He has to control a boat 98ft. in length, packed from stem to stern with a dead-weight of machinery, and to steer it by a rudder operating in perhaps less than 5 inches of water. If there is any disturbance of the surface of the water—and absolute calm is very rare, even upon inland waters—the boat will tend to leap from wave to wave."

"At that speed a direct impact on water would have much the same effect as driving a fast car into a brick wall, or dropping a ton of concrete from a fourth-floor window. You will, I am sure, appreciate the skill and courage of the man at the helm. The recent experiences of Mr. Kaye Don at

Detroit are evidence enough in support of the view that speed records upon water call for exceptional human qualities. (Hear, hear.)

In the National Interest.

"My interest in this quest for speed records is not so much in speed itself, which is, after all, a relative term and desirable or not according to circumstances."

"While I understand, and to some extent share, the sheer thrill of this ceaseless pursuit of maximum speed, it is on more general grounds that I have sponsored these attempts. They are of value to the industries most closely concerned; they are also in the national interest."

"Very many of what are now standard features of the ordinary motor-car engine are the result of experience of track and road racing. The process of 'hotting up' an engine of normal design for the special purpose of racing has again and again led to the general adoption of some new device tried for the first time for this particular work."

"From the earliest days of motor-ing this has been the case, so that it is possible to regard the building up of successive speed records as an essential part of the practical research work of the British automobile industry."

"A clear world's speed record—on land or water, or in the air—is thus directly beneficial, first to the actual makers of the engine used and, in a secondary degree, to the motor industry of the nation as a whole, while it is also a contribution to national prestige."

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Overland China Mail

which gives all the News there is—

Both Local and Coastal

UNIVERSITY TEAM FOR TO-DAY.

League Encounter Against Craigengower

The following have been chosen to represent the University 1st XI in a League Match against C.C.C. to-day at 2 p.m. on the University ground:—

A. T. Nomanbhoy (Captain), D. J. N. Anderson, L. T. Ride, A. T. Lee, E. L. Gosano, H. Nomanbhoy, A. M. Rodrigues, P. M. N. da Silva, A. Bakar, F. R. Zimmern, D. K. Samy.

RADIO IN ACTION TO-MORROW.

Mamak Shield Match Against C.B.A.

The following have been selected to represent the Radio Sports Club Hockey XI in their Mamak tournament match against the Central British Association, to-morrow at 11.30 a.m. sharp on the C.B.A. ground, King's Park:—

A. Spary, P. Singh, J. Singh, S. Singh (Captain), A. E. P. Guest, M. Singh, H. Singh, G. Singh, K. Singh and F. A. Kemp. Reserves: J. T. K. Gilchrist, Atta Singh and Alma Singh. Referee: S. Serkt. Townsend.

H.K. HOCKEY CLUB ELEVEN.

Against Borderers on Wednesday.

On Wednesday next the Hong Kong Hockey Club are due to meet the South Wales Borderers on the U. S. R. C. ground at 5.15 p.m. and will be represented by the following team:—

G. Duncan, W. Woodward, J. Rodger, W. A. Reed, A. A. Dand, J. T. Potter, H. Owen Hughes, G. E. R. Divett, C. C. Francis, E. V. Reed and J. L. Tetley.

GOLF.

Starting Times for Fanning.

The Secretary of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club supplies the following list of starting times for Fanning to-morrow:—

New Course.

9.28 a.m. Mrs. J. D. Kinnaird, Mrs. T. Morrison.

9.36 " G. T. May, L. A. R. Duncan.

9.44 " H. W. M. Duley, P. L. Leefe.

Old Course.

9.08 a.m. R. H. Law, J. B. Lanyon.

9.16 " E. J. Dowley, E. H. Dowler.

9.20 Not to be booked by travellers on 8.28 train.

9.24 a.m. K. S. Robertson*, D. S. Edward*

9.28 " N. K. Littlejohn*, G. H. Bond*

9.32 " A. C. I. Bowker, J. R. Collis.

9.36 " G. C. Leiper, H. M. Muir.

9.40 " J. P. Sherry, J. C. Campbell.

9.44 " G. C. Worrall, R. C. Webb.

9.48 " Lt. Col. Robertson, Capt. Giddy.

9.52 " E. H. Williams, L. R. Andrews.

9.56 " A. O. Brawn, J. S. Dykes.

10.00 " R. Brown, Lt. Comdr. McBean.

10.04 " W. C. Shields, A. D. Humphreys.

10.08 " R. A. Rodgers, J. Mandrechia.

10.12 " P. Watkinson, C. C. Johnston.

10.16 " T. S. Grant, H. N. Williamson.

10.20 " C. W. F. Booker, S. Mulesby.

10.24 " G. W. Sewell, G. F. Hole.

10.28 " F. Syme Thomson, J. W. Alabaster.

10.32 " G. R. Horridge, W. D. Denham.

10.36 " C. Blaker, P. S. Cassidy.

10.40 " F. M. Ellis, S. S. Perry.

10.44 " J. D. Kinnaird, T. S. Morrison.

10.48 " E. Kern, B. J. Lacom.

10.52 " H. Hampton, H. Lowe.

10.56 " F. A. Redmond, E. Des Voeux.

11.00 " J. Coulthart, D. S. Robb.

11.04 " D. M. Richards, H. G. Wellington.

BRITISH TENNIS TOUR IN WEST INDIES

"BUNNY" AUSTIN NOT GOING

"Pleasant Experiences Expected"

The team which sailed, under the auspices of the L.T.A., for a trip to Jamaica and Bermuda, will certainly give the inhabitants of those Atlantic possessions the opportunity of seeing in action the best players this country can at present produce. For it consists of four of the first five men and the two top women, out of the Official Ranking Lists, for 1931—F. J. Perry, G. P. Hughes, H. G. N. Lee, and H. K. Lester (who captains the side), and Mrs. Whittingstall and Miss Nuttall—all our best, in fact, with the single exception of H. V. Austin, writes a correspondent of the Observer.

Arriving in Jamaica on February 2, the team stays for a fortnight before going on to Bermuda for the Bermuda championship at the end of that month, returning home immediately afterwards; unless, indeed, according to his usual custom, Perry should step aside to pick up some unconsidered trifle of a championship somewhere on his way home!

The team's experiences in Jamaica are likely to be pleasant, but not too strenuous; for the best Jamaican yet known to fame is B. M. Clark, a native player who was over here in 1930, and became popular on account of his invariably smiling courtesy as well as his play. He was beaten at Wimbledon, after a close match, by H. F. David; but enjoyed some successes on the tour winning the singles at Reigate and the doubles at Sheffield, and being runner-up in the singles at Cromer. He would come for purposes of comparison into the first five-and-twenty in this country. The only other player from Jamaica known to British players is D. Leahong—not really a Jamaican, but a "Celestial" settled there. Not so powerful a player as Clark, with whom he came over in 1930, he had a nice style, and won the open singles at East Grinstead and Westcliff that year, being also runner-up at Watford. He was a very cheery and popular little player; but whether the visitors will find him still in Jamaica I have no means of telling.

Happy Hunting Ground. Perhaps it is just as well that the tourists should not have too much hard work before going on to

Bermuda. The fortnight in Jamaica will more or less acclimatise them; but, though the Bermudians themselves are not more likely than the Jamaicans to gain any notable successes against the visiting team, in the Bermudan championships there will be plenty of American opposition. Lying so conveniently near to New York, and possessing some very fine courts at Hamilton, Bermuda has for many years past proved a happy hunting-ground for young U.S.A. players, who have, indeed, made quite a habit of sweeping the board of all the titles, except when a British team carried off three out of the five events in 1925.

J. H. Doeg, Berkeley Bell, G. S. Mangin and Dean Mathey have all been competitors in Bermuda of recent years but, oddly enough, none of these has ever been successful in the singles, which, for the last five years, has been won by H. L. Bowman, of New York—a name unfamiliar to British players in comparison with those to whom he has proved himself superior. The presence of the British team should be an additional incentive to America's young stars to come to Bermuda in February; another meeting between Perry and Ellsworth Vines on what might be called neutral ground would prove a tremendous attraction.

It will be interesting, too, to see whether Lee shows signs of again being in his form of 1930: the only thing I am sorry for is that I. G. Collins has not been selected to go out as a possible partner for Perry in doubles. It is a doubles pair that we shall want badly next Summer; and this might have been made the occasion for building one.

But I am very glad that the West Indians will have the opportunity of seeing Miss Nuttall and Mrs. Whittingstall, to both of whom, by the way, these globe-trotting expeditions seem to do as much good as they do to Perry. Better exemplifiers of modern British girls' tennis than these two they could hardly find: it is always a delight to see them play—even the very rare occasions when they lose. I wish them "Bon Voyage!" To Test the World.

Too much notice need not be

taken—at present—of the statement that the official U.S.A. Davis Cup team will not compete at Wimbledon this year. This may or may not be so: the Americans are in reality, extremely sensitive as to what other people think about them, and often contrive these little balloons d'essai to test the wind of world opinion. Moreover, the American authorities have been known to change their minds on matters of policy with extraordinary rapidity: did they not, a few years back, take away, return, and take away again, Tilden's amateur status all in less than a month, only a few months later to return it to him yet once more?

Whether to withdraw their team from Wimbledon would help American lawn tennis is at any rate open to doubt. In spite of their fine band of young players, the game is in a bad way, popularly, in the States. For the reason that they put the winning of the game before the playing of it. A game in which Americans can't beat the world cannot remain a popular game in the States.

If the Davis Cup cannot be won back this year there may well be trouble. Philadelphia has not seen a Davis Cup-challenge round since 1927, when France first won the Cup from the U.S.A.; and Philadelphia is very restive about it. So far as the players are concerned, they will not be at all pleased at not being allowed to compete at Wimbledon, the very name of which alone is a magnet to every rising young player in the States.

Too much dragoning in this respect may not, in the end, do the States any good so far as the recovery of the Cup is concerned; for a disgruntled team is not likely to do itself justice. On our part, we should certainly miss the American competitors very much; their earnest, clever, loose-limbed, violent (yet controlled), purposeful, and plucky game always gains them many admirers at Wimbledon.

Already players here are very keen to see Vines play; and I am told he is equally keen that they should. Perhaps, after all, that section of American opinion which holds that the captain had as much to do with the ill-success of the U.S.A. team last year as the players themselves, may not be wholly wrong.

WOODFULL STRIVES HARD.

Ponsford Chooses the Right Man.

Here is a Sydney story illustrating how Australia's batsmen practise, concerning Woodfull, the Australian Test skipper, and Ponsford. Ponsford was at the nets recently, with Woodfull bowling, when Ponsford put a £1 note on the stumps and shouted: "It's yours if you bowl me!"

Woodfull is not much of a bowler, but he had a go, trying unsuccessfully again and again. Finally he winked at Hele, the umpire, standing nearby, whereupon the latter picked up a ball and downed the stumps just as a straight one from Woodfull came down. Ponsford, however, saw through the trick!

MCNACHY MAKES NEW RECORD.

Lindrum Eclipsed by the New Zealander.

London, Feb. 18. The New Zealander, Clark McNachy, has eclipsed Walter Lindrum's world's record of 284 consecutive cannons by making a run of 297 during a break of 1,180 against the English champion, Joe Davis.

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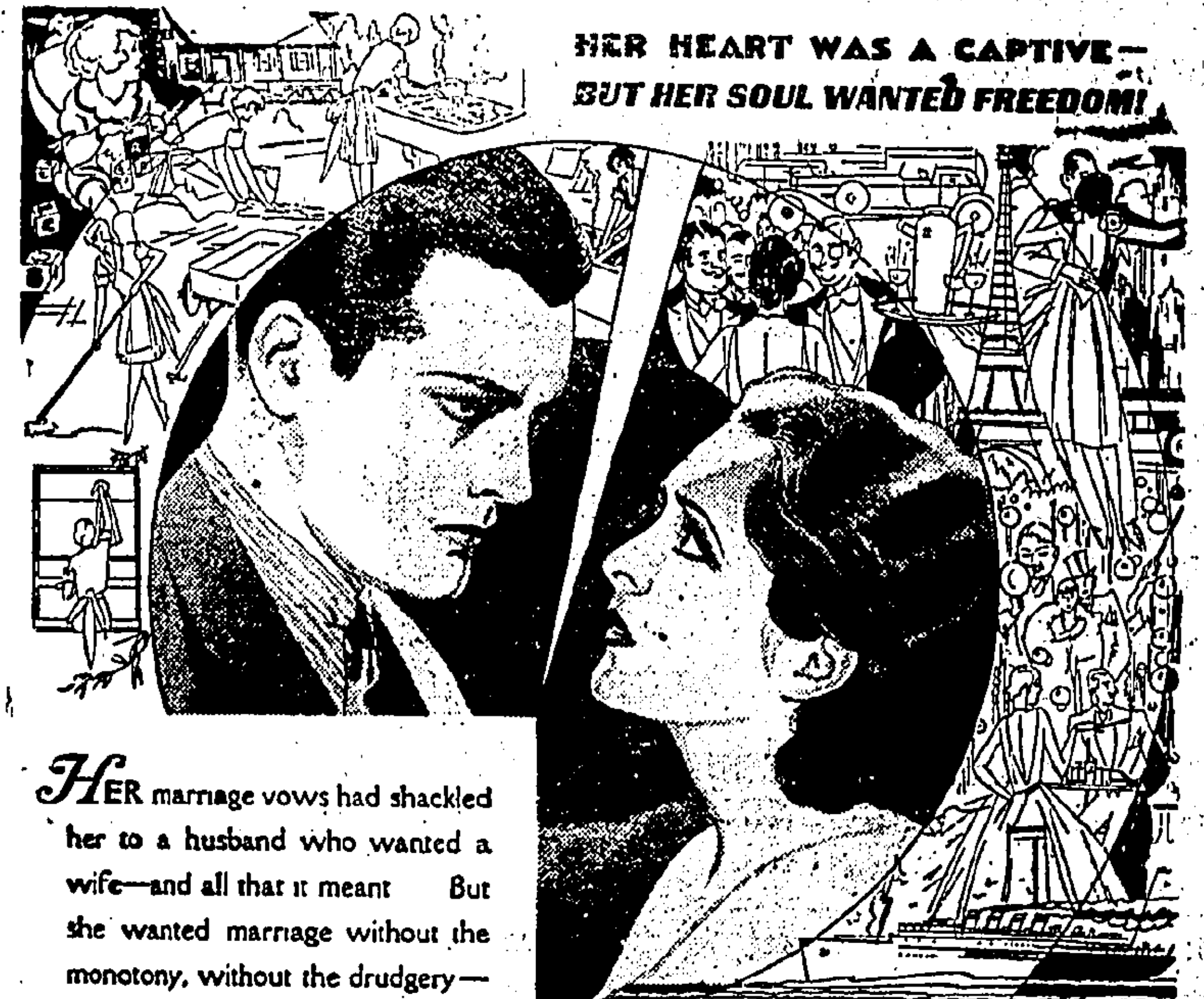
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BIRTH.

DE SILVA.—At Hampstead, Lon-
don, on March 11, 1932, to Mr.
and Mrs. D. O. de Silva, a
daughter.

DEATH.

FINCHER.—On March 12, 1932, at
her residence, LENA, dearly
beloved wife of W. Fincher.
Funeral will pass the Monu-
ment to-day at 5 p.m.

The China Mail.

Hong Kong, Saturday, Mar. 12, 1932.

Encourage the Peace
Idea.The Dove of Peace may not
yet actually have settled in
Shanghai, but it is true to say
she is fluttering above that
great northern metropolis, and
that, with the exercise of tact,
some give and take, patience,
perseverance, encouragement and
invitation, she may yet fold her
wings and settle—aye settle
even in the devastated districts
of Chapei and Kiangwan and, in
her train, bring those blessings
which Peace alone can bestow.That the Dove of Peace has
been induced even to flutter
above Shanghai is an achieve-
ment of which those who have
been labouring so assiduously
for peace have full reason to be
proud. It is something done to
have silenced the deep growl and
bark of artillery, to have
brought about a cessation of the
rain of death from the sky, to
have all but cut off the way of
the rat-tat-tat of the machine-
gun and the crack of the rifle.It may be true the safety zone
has yet not been reached, and
that, at any moment, one false
step, at this critical juncture, may
be the signal for unleashing the
dogs of war. But, having
achieved so much, those to
whose hands negotiations for, we
hope, a lasting peace have been
entrusted, we feel sure, will not
allow so delicate a vessel to fall
and shatter to pieces.Statesmanship of a high
order and vision of breadth,
combined with courage far ex-
ceeding that of the battlefields, are
most necessary to-day in the
men upon whose shoulders agreat and grave responsibility
rests. It should be the earnest
wish of all—Chinese, Japanese
and foreigner—that these men,
now being weighed in the balance
by the Fates, should not be
found wanting.An important duty to-day also
devolves on all who mould and
fashion public opinion so to
mould and fashion public opinion
that the masses, so easily sway-
ed, may be swayed away from
anger towards goodwill. In the
words of a once popular song,
let them encourage the fancy of
the masses to turn to thoughts
of Peace. This does not mean
blinding eyes to the truth of
conditions, nor does it mean
securing a false sense of security
by deception. It means the pre-
sentation of truths in such man-
ner that, while they make plain
the facts of the case, do not
exploit feelings for gain for
some concealed and small pur-
pose.And so, to-day, let there be re-
joicing, but rejoicing sobered by
realisation that much work has
yet to be done, many boulders re-
moved from the way, before it
can be said that the way has been
prepared for Peace.To China we say: You have
placed your case in the hands of
the League of Nations, leave it
there in the full confidence that,
in so far as it is humanly possi-
ble to-day, you will ultimately
receive justice and fair play.To Japan we would say, as
the London Times has already
said:—"The wiser course for Japan
would be to discard the
promptings of her militarists,
policy and revert to the
liberal principles which ac-
tuated her adherence to the
League Covenant and Wash-
ington Treaties."

News in Brief.

The next Assizes will be held on
Monday, March 21.The Jurors List for 1932 is
published in the Government
Gazette.A wreath will be laid on the
Cenotaph by Colonel Sir Maynard
O.B.E., President of the St. Patrick's
Society at 9.15 a.m. on the 17th
inst.His Majesty the King has not
been advised to exercise his power
of disallowance with respect to
Ordinance No. 37 of 1931.—An
Ordinance to amend the Public
Revenue Protection Ordinance, 1927.It is notified that at the expiration
of three months from date the Asia
Mirrors Manufacturing Company,
Limited, will, unless cause is shown
to the contrary, be struck off the
Register of Companies and be
dissolved.Prof. W. Brown, M.A., B.Sc.,
F.R.S.E., A.M.I.E.E., will give a
lecture on "A Visit To South
Africa" to the Arts Association,
University on Thursday at 8.30
p.m. in Room "K" of the Main
Building of the University. The
lecture will be illustrated, and the
general public is invited.A Chinese named Lau Ching,
(37), was removed to the Kwong
Wah Hospital in the early hours of
this morning after she had been
rescued from the harbour, near the
No. 1 buoy, by Kwok Sai-lo, a fire-
man on the ferry launch Northern
Star. The woman is presumed to
have jumped off the launch.Information has been received
from His Britannic Majesty's Con-
sul-General at Manila, to the effect
that from March 2, all passengers
and members of crews of vessels
entering Philippine ports on
vessels from Hong Kong will be
required to be vaccinated against
smallpox before arrival in the
Philippines or to present to the
quarantine authorities at the port
of entry satisfactory evidence of
vaccination within one year.

Personal Pars.

The forthcoming wedding is an-
nounced of Patrick O'Neill Dunne,
No. 51, Pekin Road, Kowloon, to
Dorothy June Madar, No. 14, Bound-
ary Street, Kowloon.Inquiries made by the China Mail
this morning, elicited the informa-
tion from Mr. M. K. Lo that his
sister, Miss Enid Lo, who was in-
jured as the result of a riding ac-
cident at the race course on
Thursday morning, is getting on
very well. She is a patient in the
French Hospital, Causeway Bay.When the s.s. President Jefferson
arrived in Hong Kong harbour last
night, she had on board M. Georges
Marie Haardt, leader of the Trans-
Asia Motor Expedition in cater-
pillar cars. Members of M.
Haardt's party are M. Louis
Audouin-Dubuvill, Joint Leader of
the Expedition, Captain Victor
Point, Chief of the China Group,
Commandant Piqueen, Geologist,
M. Georges Ze Fivu, Historian, M.
Alexandre Jacoboff, the famous
Artist and Painter, M. Zion Monzli,
Cinema Operator, and M. Petro-
pavlovsky.Judge: Guilty or not guilty?
Prisoner: Not guilty, sir.
Judge: Ever been arrested be-
fore?
Prisoner: No, sir. I never stole
before.—The Humorist."A lot of girls will be crazy when
I get married."
"Why? How many are you go-
ing to marry?"—Hummel, Ham-
burg.

(Continued from last Column.)

yet another organisation. Far from
it. The message that I have tried
to give you is a threefold one:First, for a fresh response to
national service; for a greater
spirit of unselfish and adventur-
ous helpfulness in the midst of
problems which the ablest in our
midst find difficult to unravel.
The second point is that the
opportunity for service is at our
door—in our own village, in our
own town.And my third and last point is
this: that depression and apathy
are the devil's own—they are not
British, so away with them.Many great audiences have filled
this hall, many causes have been
pleaded from this platform. But
never, I am confident, has there been
such a gathering of both young and
old, eager to help the service of
their fellow men, to give their
own share of service, and
dedicate themselves to it. (Long
cheers.)THE PRINCE'S ROUSING
SPEECH

CALL TO NATION'S YOUTH.

Need for Personal Service.

TACKLING PROBLEM OF UNEMPLOYED.

The Prince of Wales delivered a rousing speech
in presiding at a mass meeting of the nation's youth
at the Albert Hall last month, and it has been
acclaimed as the best speech he has yet delivered.
One commentator has likened it to a sermon which
many a noted Divine would have been proud to preach.His Royal Highness, whose
address was broadcast, said:I find my task to-night, in
addressing this great gathering,
anything but an easy one, but we
start on common ground, for we are
all, young and old, seriously per-
plexed by the many problems that
confront us, and are all equally
anxious to do what we can to help
our country in a time of need.I believe there exists in many
minds a feeling that while our trou-
ble is largely due to outside causes,
it is not due to these alone—that
while political and economic changes
may be effective to avert financial
disaster, they cannot in themselves
ensure a true and sound growth of
our national life. Whatever the
coming years may hold of hardship
and difficulty, we can win through
triumphantly if only we will rec-
ognise that the future is in our
own hands.By all means let the State do all
for us that it can, but it cannot do
much more than give us conditions
in which our individual task is made
easier, and neither the State nor
anyone else can relieve us of that
task.There is an enormous call at the
present time for personal service—a
call that is increasing. Almost
every good cause needs the time
and personal effort which each one
of you can give, and there is some
place, however small, where your
services can be of real use and
worth. So don't stand aside and
leave it to others, for the oppor-
tunities are at your threshold, in
every town and village wherever you
may happen to live.We meet in a time of national
anxiety, but let us also, taking
strength from the past, that it is
a time of national opportunity,
when the traditions we inherit
should be more than equal to the
need.Emerson wrote, a good many
years ago, that he found the
Briton to be him of all men
who stands firmest in his shoes, and
I am sure this is true of the rising
generation of to-day.It was not your fault that there
was a war. It is not your fault
that there is now a world crisis.
But do not congratulate yourselves
just because in these things you
are blameless. Better to realise
that you alone are the ones to re-
pair wrongs, to do those things that
have been left undone, and it is not
going to be easy.

"For The Duration."

I want you to understand that we
are not just facing a few months of
"grin and bear it"; but that we
must get into training for a long
period of work—hard work, and
effort, sustained in spite of possible
discouragements. You must be pre-
pared, as others have been before,
to enlist "for the duration," without
asking how much may in the long
run be required of you.The war-time generation still
doubts, is still seeing through a
glass darkly, and here lies youth's
opportunity. For you have it in
your power to confront every ob-
stacle with boldness and originality,
with the faith which means to
triumph, and to encourage and in-
vigorate those who may be older
than you in years and experience.You cannot hope to influence
directly the trend of international
affairs, but close at hand is a
domestic problem, vast and baffling
if looked at in the mass, though
easier to help when broken up into
individual pieces. It is made up of
men and women, boys and girls.I am, as you will have guessed,
thinking of unemployment. I am
thinking now neither in terms of
economic nor of politics, but of each
member of the unemployed popula-
tion as a single, separate person-
ality, beset by depression, labouring
under a sense of frustration and
futility—a blank wall in front of
him, which he can neither climb
over nor scramble round.My appeal here is not to states-
men, nor even to philanthropists,
but to all those who are in work,
to play the part of neighbour and
friend to the men out of work.
That is the open road of duty and
a short cut to happiness all round.
There is no central machinery here
in London that can provide a sub-
stitute for the good neighbour."Get Together."
The enemy to-day is depression
and apathy. Let us attack them
with two of our old-fashioned char-
acteristics—good sense and good
humour. I believe there are groups
of the unemployed here and there,
dead sick of prolonged idleness, who
are themselves feeling out towards
ways of giving their unhelped labour
in co-operative effort for the help
of others in need. It is up to us
to back such attempts with every
possible support.Get together wherever this bur-
den lies heaviest, face up to the
most urgent local need, and see if
the community on the spot cannot
make its own self-directed contribu-
tion towards this great problem. So
far as is humanly possible, let us
break it up into little pieces and
refuse to be brow-beaten into paral-
ysis by its size.As far as my part is concerned,
many paths in life are closed to me.
Much that I would like to do I can-
not. But I have tried to bring
more closely together the people of
the Empire, to bring more closely
together the English-speaking peo-
ples, and to further our interests
abroad. I have had my failure, I
know, but in these years, with few
precedents to guide us, to have no
failure, is to have attempted
nothing.A Threefold Message.
Let me make it quite clear that
I am not asking anyone to launch.
(Continued at foot of Column 5.)LEA &
PERRINS'
SAUCEUse it in your home
Ask for it in your hotel

HONG KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

G.O.C.'s Inspection.

Orders issued by Lieut.-Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., Commanding:—

PARADES.

Corps Band.

All members are reminded that the following parades must be attended by every one possible:—Mondays (March 14 and 21), Tuesday (March 22) and Friday (March 18).

Attention of all is called to Corps Orders No. 9/32 para. 2 with reference to parades for Friday, March 18, and Tuesday, March 22.

Battery.

Attention is called to Corps Orders No. 9/32 para. 2 practice parade for G.O.C.'s inspection of Friday, March 18, at Headquarters. Every member must attend this parade.

Dress: Uniform, boots, breeches, puttees, jackets, bandoliers, rifles and helmets. Medal if any will be worn.

G.O.C.'s Inspection parade on March 22; dress as above. Every member must attend this parade.

Corps Signals.

All members must attend the parades at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, March 18, and on Tuesday, March 22, in uniform. Any member unable to attend should notify the O.C. Unit.

Musketry.—All members who have not fired Part II Musketry Practices must fire at Stonecutters Range to-morrow.

Machine Gun Troop.

Musketry.—All ranks will fire Part II Rifle Course at Peak Range at 9 a.m. to-morrow.

Range Officer: Lieut. A. Hutton-Potts.

Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, March 18, for rehearsal of the G.O.C.'s Inspection.

Dress:—Royal Tank Corps Caps, Jackets, Belts, Shorts, Puttees and Hose-tops.

Machine Gun Company.

The Company will parade as strong as possible in close column of Platoons in muffle with rifles, belts and sidearms for practice for G.O.C.'s Inspection under C.S.M. Slattery at 5.30 p.m. at Headquarters on Tuesday, March 15.

All casuals of the Company will fire Part II Rifle Course at Peak Range at 9 a.m. on Sunday, 20th instant.

Range Officer: Lieut. H. Owen-Hughes.

G.O.C.'s Inspection.—The General Officer Commanding will inspect the Corps on Tuesday, March 22, and there will be a full uniform practice parade on Friday, March 18. All members of the Company are requested to keep both dates free in order that the Company will maintain its previous high standard of efficiency on this inspection.

Portuguese Company.

Attention of all ranks is called to Corps Orders No. 9/32 para. 2 with reference to parades for Friday, March 18, and Tuesday, March 22. The reputation of the Company must be maintained.

A.A.L.A. Company.

The A.P.C. Section will parade at 5.30 p.m. at North Point on Thursday, March 17.

The Portuguese Section will parade at 5.30 p.m. at Headquarters on Friday, March 18.

The Officers Commanding the undermentioned Units will issue their Orders separately to their Commandants:—

I.—Engineer Company.

II.—Armoured Car Company.

Motor Cycle Section.

III.—Scottish Company.

G.O.C.'s Inspection.

Full details of this parade will be issued to O's C. Units on 14th instant.

Arms Drill.

O's C. Units are reminded of the importance of the practice of arms drill as much as possible in view of the approach of the G.O.C.'s Inspection. (repeated).

Officers Sword Drill.

The Commandant brings to the notice of all Officers that it is most essential that they attend at least four sword drill parades before the G.O.C.'s inspection.

The Adjutant will be at Headquarters to take these parades between the hours of 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. and during the evening parade hours.

The Adjutant wishes, however, Officers to notify him as to when they will be able to attend. (repeated).

Command.

Captain E. J. R. Mitchell, Machine Gun Company, assumes the duties of Band President with effect from 14th instant vice Captain R. R. Davies (on leave).

Lieut. S. Jarvis, M.C., Portuguese Company Headquarters, assumes Command of the Portuguese Company with effect from 14th instant vice Captain R. R. Davies (on leave).

Promotions.

No. 1839 L/Sergt. A. A. Xavier, No. 12 Platoon, promoted Sergeant with effect from March 11, 1932.

No. 1290 Cpl. H. M. Britto, No. 12 Platoon, promoted Lance Sergeant with effect from March 11, 1932.

Transfer.

No. 1722 Pte. C. Sloan, No. 6 Platoon, is transferred to No. 7 Platoon with effect from to-day.

Struck Off The Strength.

Permitted to Resign.

No. 411 C. Sge-Major R. W. Lee-Jones, Reserve Company, as from 3.3.32.

No. 1467 Pte. G. C. Moss, No. 2 Platoon, as from 7.3.32.

Strength.

The following have been taken on the Strength:—

No. 1791 Pte. J. R. Hodgkin, 8.3.32.

No. 1792 Pte. E. Quinlan, 8.3.32.

No. 1793 Gnr. G. F. Rees, 8.3.32.

Leave.

Captain R. R. Davies, Portuguese Company, granted leave from 12.3.32 to 1.11.32.

No. 1314 Cpl. A. Chapman, No. 7 Platoon, returned from leave on 10.3.32.

No. 1237 Cpl. D. J. Fernandes, Corps Band, granted 2 months' leave from 4.3.32 to 3.5.32.

No. 507 L/Cpl. H. J. Armstrong, Reserve Company, granted 2 months' leave from 13.3.32 to 12.5.32.

No. 1618 Pte. H. A. de B. Botelho, No. 12 Platoon, leave extended to April 1, 1932.

No. 1243 Pte. J. O. McLaggan, No. 6 Platoon, granted 10 months' leave from 13.3.32 to 31.12.32.

G.O.C.'s Inspection.

All ranks are hereby warned to keep free 21st and 23rd instant.

An alteration in the date for the G.O.C.'s Inspection may be made.

Notice.

Sergeants' Mess Committee Meeting.

Units who have not yet submitted the name of a representative to the above Committee must send in such names to the Mess President at once.

In future Committee Meetings will be held on the 1st Wednesday of each month commencing on Wednesday, April 6 at 6 p.m.

Obituary.

The Commandant, deeply regrets the death of Au Kai after many years of loyal service to the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps.

SHARE MARKET.

No Important Change To-day.

LITTLE BUSINESS.

The official summary issued by the Stock Exchange to-day states: There is no change of importance to report, quotations being more or less stationary with very little business passing.

Sales.

Hong Kong Tram, \$20.90.

Telephones (P.P.), \$22.50.

Dairy Farms, \$28 1/2.

Buyers.

Wharves, \$144 1/2 X Div.

Providents (old), \$4.90.

Providents (new), \$2 1/4.

Hotels (old), \$13.75.

Hotels (new), \$13.45.

Hong Kong Lands, \$74 1/4.

Realities, \$9.25.

Chinese Estates, \$95.

Star Ferries, \$89.

Hong Kong Electric, \$74.

Canton Ice, \$5.

Cements (new), \$5.

Dairy Farms, \$28 1/2.

Watsons, \$15 1/2.

Amusements, \$20.

Constructions (old), \$54.

Constructions (new), \$1.80.

H.K. Government Loans, 4 per cent. Premium.

Sellers.

Hong Kong Bank, \$1,455.

Bank of East Asia, \$123.

Docks, \$29.

Shanghai Lands, \$15.27.

Star Ferries, \$90.

Yau-mat Ferries, \$39.

China Lights (old), \$20 1/2.

Malacca Sugars, \$22.

Sinceres, \$16.

PASSING OF THE WALMER CASTLE.

South African Liner to Be Broken Up.

A LUCKY SHIP.

There is always something melancholy about a fine ship going to her last berth at the shipbreaking yard.

The latest to go is the Walmer Castle, which, even when she was long past her first youth, has been a great favourite on the South African trade, partly, perhaps, because she was one of the best looking ships of her time, says the Shipping Correspondent of the Evening Standard.

She was one of the first ships to be built for the amalgamated Union and Castle Lines and was launched by Harland and Wolff at Belfast in 1902.

The Walmer Castle was designed very closely on the lines of the Saxon, which was the last ship built for the Union company, and which has lasted so well that she is still kept in reserve at Southampton.

Her gross tonnage was about 12,500 and sea speed 16 1/2 knots, which is not to be compared with the big motor and steam ships that have been put on the Cape service since the war.

Like all Union Castle ships she was designed to be used as a troopship if necessary, and was also built in accordance with the Admiralty's ideas for an auxiliary cruiser. Her first voyages on the Cape trade were principally to bring back troops from the Boer War.

War-Time Service.

After that she settled down to passenger carrying and was one of the best investments that the Company ever made. She earned her cost many times over.

She was as lucky in the war as she was in peace, and was not molested by the enemy on a single occasion.

Shortly before the Armistice, she was used to hurry American troops across the Atlantic.

When the 20,000-ton motor liner Winchester Castle was commissioned in 1930 the Walmer Castle was paid off into reserve. Now she has gone to the scrapheap for a song, and has just been delivered to be broken up on the north-east coast.

She will remain in the effluvia memory of South African travellers for a long time to come.

Minister (heaping coals of fire upon a smouldering lamp). And as a consequence you have not a single thing to do, and you wonder if life is worth living.

Patience. That's correct. But it's not your fault. It's the fault of the Government.

Minister (heaping coals of fire upon a smouldering lamp). And as a consequence you have not a single thing to do, and you wonder if life is worth living.

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Patience. That's correct. But it's not your fault. It's the fault of the Government.

HIS LUGGAGE IN HIS POCKET

WILL ROGERS IN LONDON AFTER FAR EAST VISIT.

Will Rogers—of course you know Will Rogers, who doesn't?—blew in at a London hotel from Singapore on January 20.

"What the Hell, boys?" was his greeting to the staff of porters, ushers and clerks at the Savoy Hotel.

They grinned at first. Then they said "Your luggage, sir?" "On my back and in my pockets, I guess," said Will.

At that moment (writes an Evening News correspondent) I arrived on the scene.

"What the Hell, boy?" said Will. He looked around, and then he said: "Say, where's all this industrial distress of yours? I haven't been here in years, and there's not a man in this hotel has got fired since I left. I'm going to buy this darn place one of these days and fire some of them just to see what happens."

"What about booking a room?" This to a clerk.

"Six-three-six. I'm only an American now, not a rich American like it used to be, so if six-three-six is cheap I'll have it. No high price rooms for me."

Just His Luck.

"I've just come from Singapore. If you knew how uncomfortable it is over in China and all those places I've been bummin' around, you'd be glad you're still not fired."

"I went over to see this Jap-China war." This to me, with a gesture that suggested the twirling of a cowboy rope.

"I wanted to get the low-down on this Manchuria racket. They stopped fighting the day I arrived."

"I was there for five days, and they started when I left. There was only one town to take, Chin-chow. The locals told me to hang around to see the town taken by the Japanese, but I told them I couldn't wait for a one-cent town like that to be taken, and got' darnit they took it just when I stepped on to a P. & O. liner the following morning."

"I got on that ship not realising that I ought to have a dress suit, an' soon's I was on board and saw

all the shirt fronts I realised I was out of order."

Christmas in Shanghai.

"No shirt-front on a P. & O. means you can't eat. So I was fed through a crack in the wall of my room with contraband food until they got used to me."

"I spent Christmas in Shanghai, New Year in Hong Kong. Say, do you know . . ."

Here he grabbed my arm and led me upstairs. "Let's drink while we're talking."

"You know they grade you in numbers in China. A Number One Boy is the works wherever he comes from. Some members were seated in a club in Shanghai during the Prince of Wales's last visit there and they heard a band."

One member turned to a Chinese steward and asked what the band was about. The Chinese answered, "England Number One Boy going past."

"Bummin' Round."

Will glanced out of the window from the bar. He used to be a cowboy before he turned comedian, and writer, and a film star.

Let him continue: "I traded a rope for a typewriter, you know, and ever since I've been bummin' round the world. I wish you folks knew how comfortable your country is, right now."

"Isn't it funny to come to a country when you've read that it's full of trouble, and find the same fellow looking after the same job as when you left seven years ago?"

Slight pause for a cocktail.

Old Friends.

"I'm sure happy to be back in England. I despair of ever living to talk English, but it's fine to know my cowboy language is understood here. I'm going to see some of my old friends, and I know they won't ask me to say things as though I naturally wore a dress suit they'll just let me talk like the old deadbeat I am."

"Ol' man Shaw, Lady Astor, and Mr. Cochran—all my old friends—then a look of sadness came into his bright blue eyes—"Say, isn't it a pity my two old friends, Lord Dewar and Sir Thomas Lipton aren't here."

"Well, I've got to dash off. Got dates with eleven different people at eleven different places."

"An' the darn funny thing is they're all fixed for the same time."

—British Wireless Service.

SHADOWS BEFORE

COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions.

To-day—Tea Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and King's Restaurant; Dinner Dances at Hong Kong, Repulse Bay and Peninsula Hotels and King's Restaurant.

To-morrow—Tea Dances at Repulse Bay and King's Restaurant.

Entertainments.

To-day—King's Theatre; "The Yellow Ticket."

To-day—Queen's Theatre; "Son of India."

To-day—Central Theatre; "The Age for Love."

To-day—Majestic Theatre; "Her Wedding Night."

To-day—Star Theatre; "Up For The Cup."

Home Malls.

To-day—Outward for Europe via Suez (Conte Rosso) 5 p.m.

Lammer's Auctions.

March 16—At Sales Room, Steam Launch Elsie, noon.

Meetings.

March 15—Hong Kong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd., 1, Queen's Building, 11 a.m.

March 16—Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., annual meeting, Exchange Building, 11 a.m., extraordinary meeting, 11.30 a.m.

March 17—China Entertainment & Land Investment Co., Ltd., King's Theatre Building, noon.

March 18—Hong Kong Electric Co., Ltd., F.M.O. Building, 11 a.m.

March 19—China Entertainment & Land Investment Co., Ltd., extraordinary meeting, King's Theatre Building, 12.15 p.m.

March 20—China Provident Loan & Mortgage Co., Ltd., Exchange Building, 12.15 p.m.

March 21—Hong Kong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., Messrs. Jardine's office, noon.

March 22—Hong Kong Electric Co., Ltd., F.M.O. Building, 11 a.m.

March 23—China Entertainment & Land Investment Co., Ltd., extraordinary meeting, King's Theatre Building, 12.15 p.m.

March 24—China Provident Loan & Mortgage Co., Ltd., Exchange Building, 12.15 p.m.

March 25—Hong Kong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., Messrs. Jardine's office, noon.

March 26—Hong Kong Electric Co., Ltd., F.M.O. Building, 11 a.m.

March 27—China Entertainment & Land Investment Co., Ltd., extraordinary meeting, King's Theatre Building, 12.15 p.m.

March 28—China Provident Loan & Mortgage Co., Ltd., Exchange Building, 12.15 p.m.

March 29—Hong Kong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., Messrs. Jardine's office, noon.

March 30—Hong Kong Electric Co., Ltd., F.M.O. Building, 11 a.m.

March 31—China Entertainment & Land Investment Co., Ltd., extraordinary meeting, King's Theatre Building, 12.15 p.m.

March 32—China Provident Loan & Mortgage Co., Ltd., Exchange Building, 12.15 p.m.

March 33—Hong Kong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., Messrs. Jardine's office, noon.

March 34—Hong Kong Electric Co., Ltd., F.M.O. Building, 11 a.m.

March 35—China Entertainment & Land Investment Co., Ltd., extraordinary meeting, King's Theatre Building, 12.15 p.m.

March 36—China Provident Loan & Mortgage Co., Ltd., Exchange Building, 12.15 p.m.

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March 40—China Provident Loan & Mortgage Co., Ltd., Exchange Building, 12.15 p.m.

March 41—Hong Kong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., Messrs. Jardine's office, noon.

March 42—Hong Kong Electric Co., Ltd., F.M.O. Building, 11 a.m.

March 43—China Entertainment & Land Investment Co., Ltd., extraordinary meeting, King's Theatre Building, 12.15 p.m.

March 44—China Provident Loan & Mortgage Co., Ltd., Exchange



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* M.V. TERGESTEA (cargo boat) ...	Apr. 2	Apr. 2
* S.S. GANGE (passenger boat) ...	Apr. 3	Apr. 13
* M.V. FUSIAMA (cargo boat) ...	Apr. 5	May 3
* S.S. CONTE ROSSO (passenger boat) ...	May 6	May 15

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CHICHIBU MARU ... Wednesday, 23rd March.

TATSUTA MARU ... Wednesday, 6th April.

SEATTLE, VANCOUVER via Shanghai & Japan Ports.

HIYE MARU ... Tuesday, 29th March.

HEIAN MARU ... Tuesday, 26th April.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANWERP & ROTTERDAM via

Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.

KATORI MARU ... Saturday, 19th March.

KASHIMA MARU ... Saturday, 2nd April.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.

ATSUTA MARU ... Saturday, 26th March.

KAMO MARU ... Saturday, 23rd April.

MANILA.

TATSUTA MARU ... Thursday, 31st March.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

TANGO MARU ... Sunday, 27th March.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,

Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.

RAKUYO MARU ... Thursday, 17th March.

NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.

TOBA MARU ... Monday, 11th April.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Peraeus, Genoa,

Marseilles & Valencia.

LYONS MARU (calls Saigon) ... Tuesday, 15th March.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

BENGAL MARU ... Tuesday, 15th March.

PENANG MARU ... Tuesday, 29th March.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

KAMO MARU (Nagasaki direct) ... Friday, 18th March.

HAKONE MARU (omit Shanghai) ... Friday, 18th March.

YAMAGATA MARU (Nagasaki direct) Thursday, 24th March.

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For further information apply to:-NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Telephone 30291. (Private exchange to all departments.)

O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban & Capetown.	Santos Maru	Thurs.,	24th Mar.
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH & CAPE TOWN THENCE TO RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES via Singapore & Colombo.	Arabia Maru	Tues.,	5th Apr.
MELBOURNE via Brisbane & Sydney.	Brisbane Maru	Tues.,	5th Apr.
JAPAN PORTS (Frequent Services).	Himalaya Maru	Thurs.,	24th Mar.
LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP via Singapore, Colombo, Suez & Port Said.	Amazon Maru	Sun.,	18th Mar.
NEW YORK via Japan ports, Los Angeles & Panama. Call direct at Boston, Philadelphia & Baltimore.	Alaska Maru	Sat.,	9th Apr.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Belawan, Deli & Colombo.	Kwanito Maru (from Kobe)	Thurs.,	24th Mar.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	Hague Maru (not call Karachi)	Sat.,	19th Mar.
HAIPHONG via Hong Kong.	Hamburg Maru	Sat.,	19th Mar.
KEELUNG via Swatow & Amoy (8 p.m. every Sunday).	Hosan Maru	Sat.,	19th Mar.
JAPAN PORTS via Takao & Keelung.	Canton Maru	Sun.,	20th Mar.
TAKAO via Swatow & Amoy (Frequent).	Panama Maru	Fri.,	8th Apr.
For further particulars please apply to:-	Deli Maru	Thurs.,	24th Mar.

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA.

Telephone 29491.



ARRIVALS OF SHIPS

Thursday, March 10.
C. Henri-Riviere, French str., 1,855 tons, Capt. P. B. Morganti, from Pakhoi, buoy No. A4—Sing Kee.
Eldonpark, British str., 3,299 tons, Capt. R. Burns, from Calcutta, buoy No. B20—Wallem & Co.
Moncalleri, Italian str., 3,240 tons, Capt. Stanzani, from Yokohama, buoy No. A8—Dodwell & Co.
Sandviken, Norwegian str., 1,775 tons, Capt. Norvalls, from Canton, buoy No. B1—J.M. & Co.
Friday, March 11.
Ant ii, British str., 2,080 tons, Capt. R. Ashby, from Amoy, buoy No. B19—B. & S.
Cathage, British str., 7,081 tons, Capt. Jack, from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf—P. & O.
Chian Lee, Chinese str., 1,850 tons, Capt. K. Ishii, from Dairen, buoy No. B10—Yu Tai Hong.
London Maru, Japanese str., 4,413 tons, Capt. N. Ohno, from Singapore, Stonecutters Anchorage—O.S.K.
Soochow, British str., 1,594 tons, Capt. H. Gifford, from Canton, buoy No. B20—B. & S.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships were in harbour to-day:—
Bridgewater—East wall.
Bruce—South wall.
Cumberland—North arm.
Herald—In dock.
Hermes—West wall.
Keppel—North arm.
Marazion—East wall.
Medway & subs.—No. 2 buoy.
Moth—No. 8 buoy.
Pandora—East wall.
Proteus—East wall.
Tamar—Basin.
Veteran—North wall.
Whitshed—No. 12 buoy.
Witch—North arm.
Wren—No. 12 buoy.
Foreign Men-of-War.
Helena—U.S. river gunboat.
Inconstant—French minesweeper.

SOME RAIN AND FOG.

The weather report issued by the Royal Observatory at 10.30 this morning states:—
Depressions are shown over Tonkin and over Korea.
An anti-cyclone is forming over North-east China.
Forecast:—South-west or variable winds, moderate; some rain and fog.

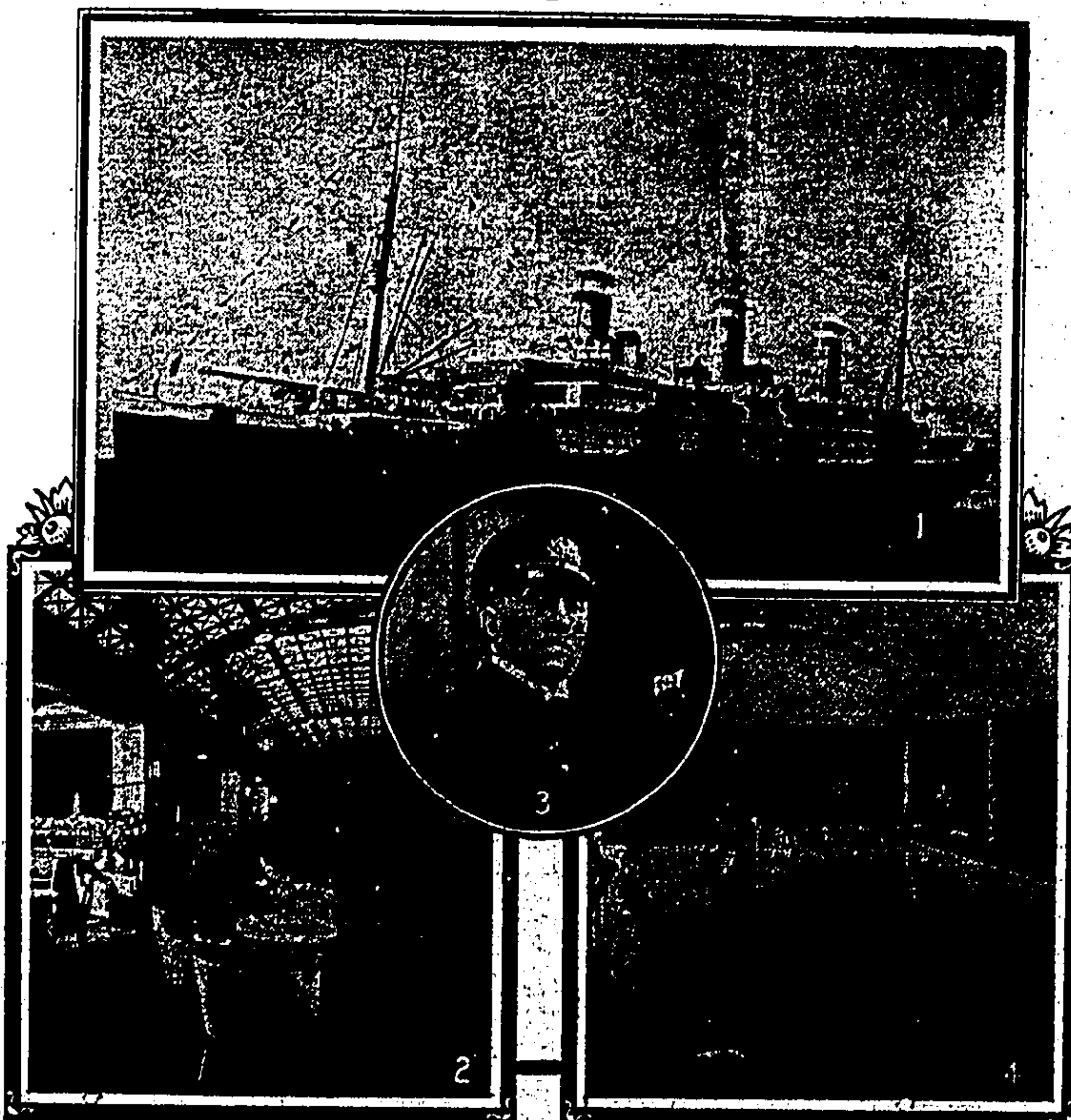
MERCHANT SHIPPING.

The Governor in Council has made the undermentioned further amendment to the Table K (A), substituted for Table K (A) in the Schedule to the Merchant Shipping Ordinance No. 7 of 1924.
Delete the words "Casualties on the voyage" and substitute therefor the words "Accidents to vessel on the voyage."

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

Consignees of cargo ex s.s. Tergestea are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after March 18.
Consignees of cargo ex m.v. Oregon Star are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after March 16.
Consignees of cargo ex s.s. Bengloe are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after March 19.

**The Globe-Girdling S. S. RESOLUTE
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1—S. S. RESOLUTE, leaving New York for her cruise around the world. 2—The beautifully decorated Winter Garden, the center of the ship's social life. 3—Captain Fritz Kruse, commander of the S. S. RESOLUTE. 4—The open-air Swimming Pool, a popular attraction.

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Ports of Call:—Keelung with a trip to (Tahiti) (Hormoss); Woosung (Shanghai) and Ching Wang Tao, with an excursion to Tientsin and Peking (Peiping) and a visit to the Great Wall (North China); Chemulpo, with a trip to Seoul (Korea); Nagasaki, Beppu, Miyajima, a trip through the Inland Sea of Japan, Kobe, with an excursion to Kyoto where the Cherry Blossom Dance will be witnessed, a trip to Nara to view the famous Deer Park—then Yokohama, with visits to Tokyo, Nikko, Kamakura and the Mississippi Bay (Japan); Honolulu, with an afternoon at Waikiki Beach, Hilo (Hawaii); San Francisco, Los Angeles (Hollywood), Balboa (Panama Canal); Panama City; Havana (Cuba) and back to New York.

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MARCH 15**

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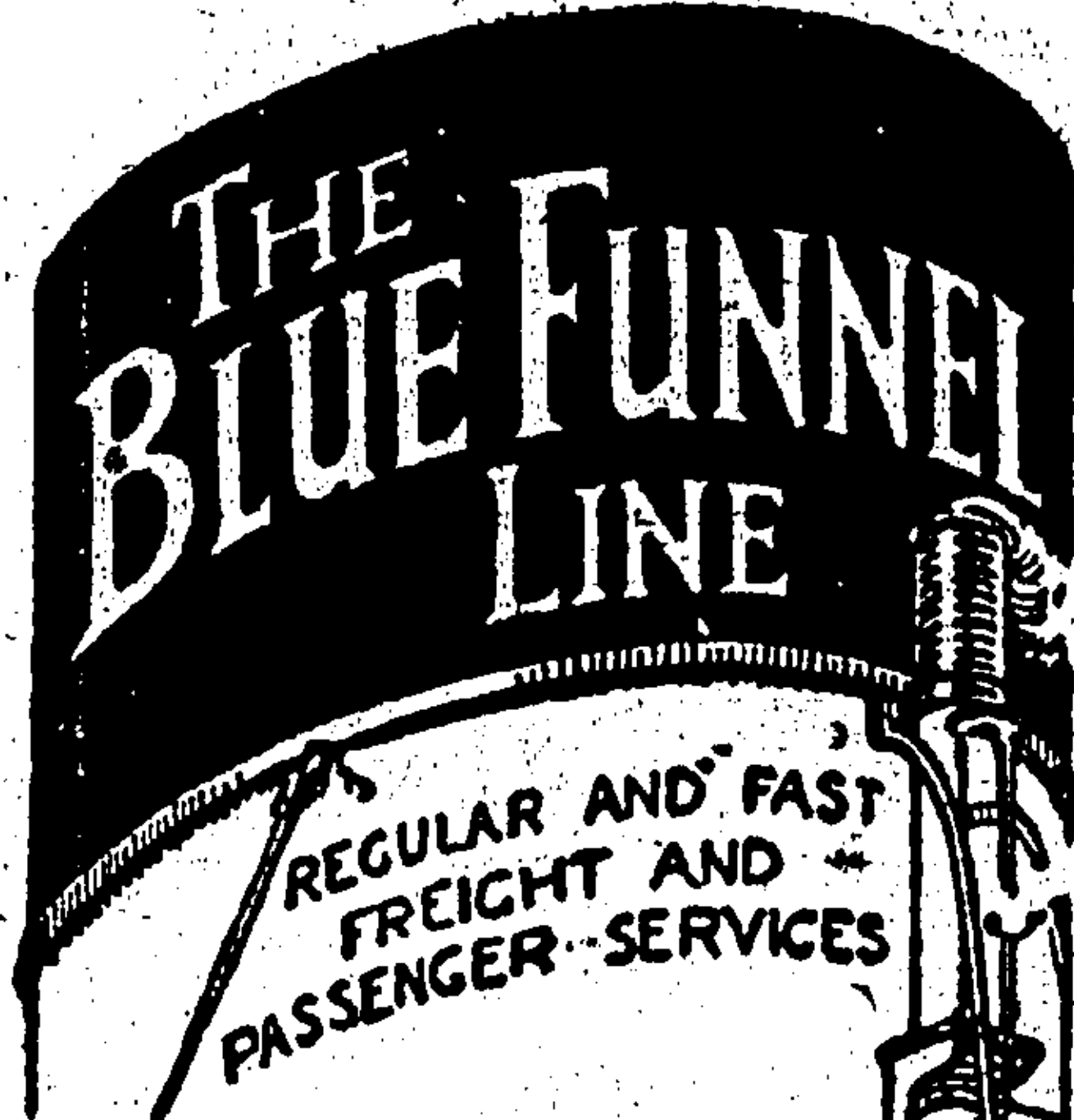
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LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"POLYDORUS" 17th Mar. For Havre & Liverpool
"TROIUS" 24th Apr. For Liverpool, Havre and Glasgow

NEW YORK SERVICE.

"MENESTHEUS" 11th Mar. For Boston, New York, and Baltimore via Philadelphia, Fort Swatow and Singapore

PACIFIC SERVICE.

(via KOBE & YOKOHAMA.)
"TYNDAREUS" 9th Apr. For Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle
"PROTESILAUS" 8th May. For Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle

INWARD SERVICE.

"GLAUCUS" Due 13th Mar. From New York
"PYRRHUS" Due 14th Mar. For Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama

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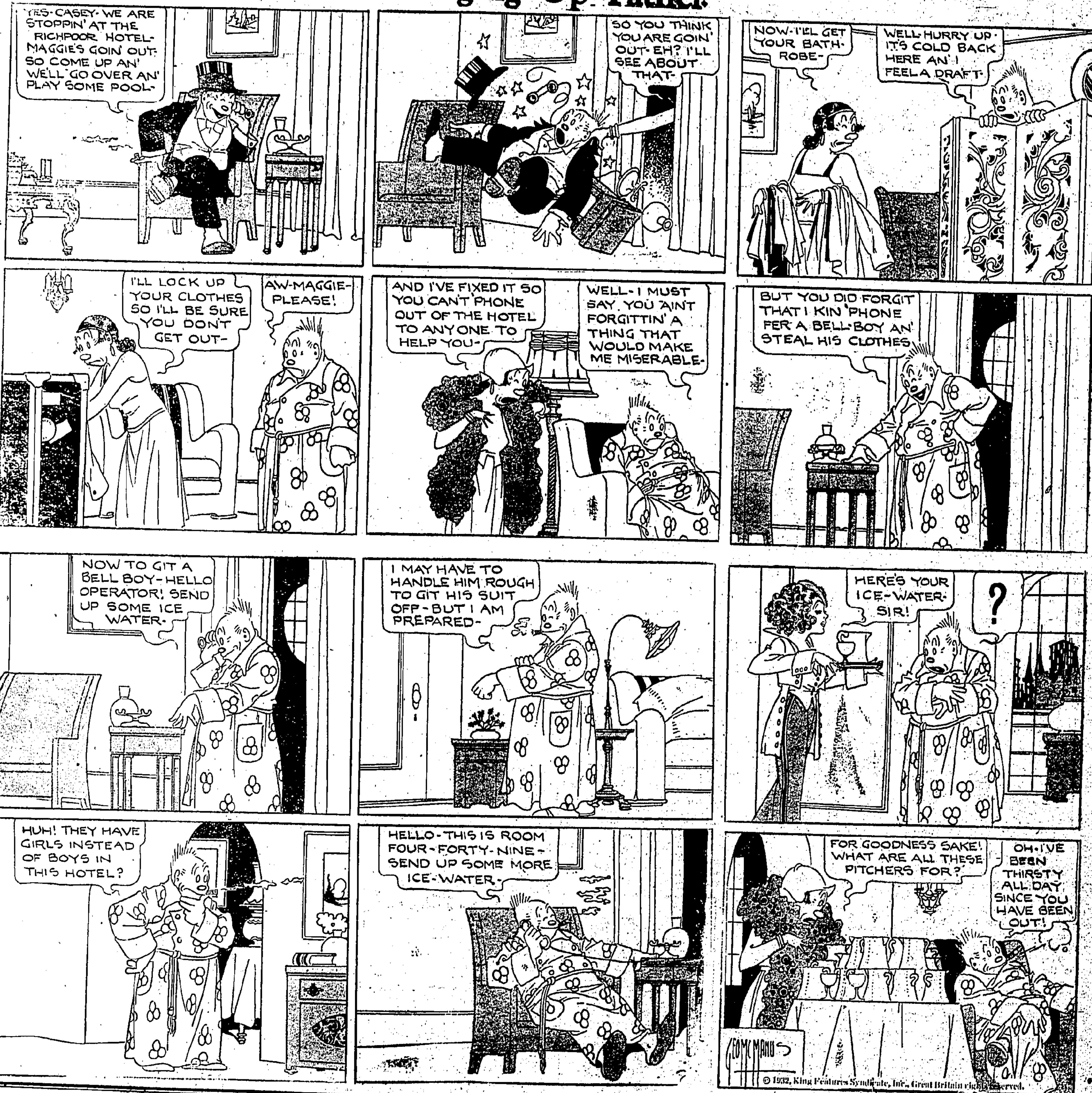
UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the E.E. Telegraph Co.'s office.
Comptoir Franco-Chinois D' Export, Pedder Building, 3rd floor, from Perth, W.A.
Mrs. Van Driest, Repulse Bay Hotel, from Malacca.
Hodges, Hong Kong Hotel, from Singapore.
Simon Tse Yan, N.Y.K., Compradore's Dept., from Singapore.
Smith Chivomil, from Singapore.
Swedish Trading Co. in China, China Building, from Manila.
C. C. CLARKE, Manager.
Hong Kong, March 10, 1932.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the office of the Great Northern Telegraph Company (Limited) of Denmark:
Bonafides, from Shanghai.
Taya, from Shanghai.

F. V. JENSEN, Superintendent.
Hong Kong, March 9, 1932.

Bringing Up Father.



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RADIO.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—
5.30-7 p.m. (approx.)—Chinese Programme.
7.03-9.30 p.m.—A Programme of Records kindly loaned by the British Film Distribution Company and played on Western Electric Sound Equipment.
7.03-8 p.m.—
Light Cavalry Overture, Played by Court Symphony Orchestra.
Episodes 3 & 4 of a Radio Mystery in Six Episodes—"The Amber God". Henry H. Clifford.
8 p.m.—Local Time.
The Gondoliers Selection, Played by the Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.
Mean to Me, Sung by Helen Morgan.
Irish Organist Medley, Played by Clarence Casco.
Stand Up and Sing, Piano Solo by Claude Ivy.
Little Time Selection, Played by the London Military Orchestra.
Whiteman Slonny, Played by Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.

Played by Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
Dance of the Dwarfs, Polish Dance, No. 1, Played by the B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.
I'm Perfectly Satisfied, Sung by Three Australian Boys.
Anelife Waltzes Selection, Played by Charles Anelife & His Orchestra.
Sensation Stamp, Played by Paul Whiteman & His Orchestra.
Memories of Johann Strauss, Played by J. H. Squire & the Celeste Orchestra.
The Whirl, Played by Nat Shilkret & the Victor Orchestra.
Ballet Egyptian, Played by Orchestre Symphonique de Paris.
On a Little Balcony in Spain, Played by Dave Frost and His Orchestra.
Good Night Sweetheart, My Sunshine is You, Played by Jack Hylton & His Orchestra.
9.30-11.30 p.m.—Dance Programme of Victor Records kindly supplied by Messrs. G. Moutrie & Co.
Fox Trot—You Don't Know What You're Doin', I'm Thru with Love, When I'm Alone, I Was Only Telling You, May I Take the Moon, Laugh, Clap, Laugh.

Played by Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
Dance of the Blue Danube (21808)
If I Were Only Sure of You, Just a Blue-Eyed Blonde (22724)
Nevertheless, Look in the Looking Glass (22722)
Green Eyes, Rumba—Wanna Lot o' Love (22729)
Fox Trot—It's Right Here for You, Misery (22717)
My Desire, I Can't Get Enough of You, The Kinkajou, Rio Rita (20474)
Waltz—Was it a Dream? That Melody of Love (21297)
Fox Trot—I Wanna be Around my Baby All the Time, Va-Got Love, Roll On, Mississippi, Roll On, Moan You Moaners, Dear, on a Night Like This, Walts—Together, Fox Trot—Under Your Window To-night, When the Shepherds Lead the Sheep Back Home (22708)
Falling in Love, You Forget Your Glove, What's Keeping my Prince Charming? You Can't Stop me from Lovin' You (22710)
High and Low, Dance in the Dark (22708)
Waltz—Beloved, Dream River (21838)
11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

INWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12. Shanghai and Swatow. Sui Yang. SUNDAY, MARCH 13. Shanghai, Amoy & Europe via Siberia (London, Feb. 22). Tjisadano. Shanghai. Conte Rosso. MONDAY, MARCH 14. Shanghai and Amoy. Tsinan. Manila. President Coolidge. Japan. Rakuyo Maru.

OUTWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12. Bangkok. Bin Tang. 1.30 p.m. Shanghai and Europe via Siberia. Kaying. 3.30 p.m. Amoy. Chusan. 3.30 p.m. Saigon. Halvard. 4.30 p.m. Manila. President Jefferson. 4.30 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Egypt & Europe via Brindisi. Conte Rosso. (Que Brindisi, Apr. 2). K.P.O. Registration Mar. 12, 3 p.m. Registration Mar. 12, 4.30 p.m. Letters. 4.30 p.m. Letters. SUNDAY, MARCH 13. Sandakan. Hin Sang. 8.30 a.m. Bangkok via Swatow. Kiang. 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa. Kiang Maru. 9 a.m.



LONG-AGO STORIES.

Amber and Agate.

Amber lived in ancient Babylon. When she was thirteen she fell ill, so, according to custom, her father carried her into the street, and everybody who passed was obliged to talk to her. There had been no doctors in Babylon for many years, and people recovered from sickness as best they could. So Amber lay in the street all day.

"Dear me, you look big enough to be strong," said a market woman as she passed. "Watch the sky till you see an eagle flying north; then tell him to take your sickness with him."

"Eat dates stuffed with heather seeds," said a rich merchant, as he went by.

"The fruit of the oak boiled in water is excellent," sighed a young noble, looking at the girl.

"Oh, drag my mattress out of the sun," cried Amber. "My head's in a whirl with everybody telling me to do different things."

"Bad temper—that's the matter with you," said the young man, pulling her mattress to the shade. "Drink balm—water to make you gentle."

"I won't!" screamed Amber. Thinking he saw poison in her eyes which would make him ill the young man ran away. Then Amber cried, and made a great noise, and a lady who was followed by servants came and looked at her.

"It is disgraceful for a big girl like you to cry so loud," said the lady. "Where do you suffer?"

"Inside," wept Amber. "If I eat I have pains; if I don't eat I have pains. And there is no eagle to take them away, and I don't know what to do."

Then the lady took a gold chain from her neck, and hung it round Amber's. On the chain was a polished agate, and this she put into the girl's mouth.

"Some evil eye has looked upon you, my child," she said. "Hold the agate in your mouth, and it will make good juices which will take



Amber lay in the street all day.

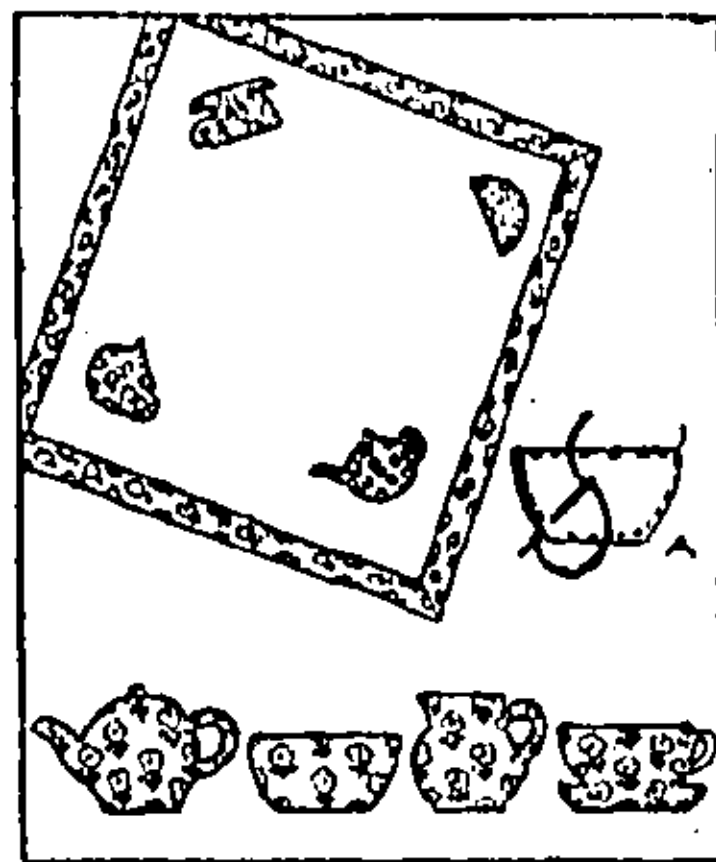
away pain and preserve you from all harm. I will take you to my house and feed you on milk and jelly, and

WENDY'S LITTLE NEEDLEWOMEN

A Petty Afternoon Ten Cloth.

Tink has made a jolly afternoon tea cloth for Wendy, and we thought you might care to make one like it as a present for Mother. It is a square of plain cream linen, with a hem of printed material, and appliques of tea-pot, jug, and so on, at the four corners.

You'll need a square of linen with sides about thirty-six inches long. And you must cut bands of printed cotton for the hem, making these four inches wide; the bands are folded so that the hem measures two



Here's a pretty afternoon tea cloth you can make as a present for Mother. Dressmaker tells you about it.

inches in width. You will have to join the strips in several places, to get a band long enough to go right round the cloth, but if you press the seams out smoothly they will hardly show.

Turn in both edges of the band, then fold it with the right sides outwards, and sandwich the edges of the cloth between. Tack all round, and mitre the corners carefully when you come to them, then sew the hem to the cloth. You can use embroidery thread to match one of the colours in the design, and work the hem in stem-stitch, which will look prettier than ordinary sewing.

Now draw on a sheet of paper the tea-pot, milk-jug, teacup-and-saucer, and sugar basin, to get pattern. (Continued at foot of Column 6 & 7.)

soon you will be well."

Amber was very grateful. She was thankful to be out of the noisy street, and, as neither her father nor her mother wanted her very much because they were so poor, the lady said she would keep her.

Now Amber was an intelligent girl, only bad tempered when she had indigestion. When the lady cured that trouble, Amber was so grateful that she determined to become a healer.

"I will teach you what I know, Amber," said the lady. "But you must study herbs, and try them on yourself to see their effect. You must also learn to cook food."

Years later, when the lovely Amber walked in the streets with her cured, the sick crowded round her and blessed her.

MISS HARDBAKE'S SHOP.

Miss Hardbake is old, with a very bright eye, And a very black dress, and a cap all awry, And soft silver hair like the wings of a bird, And the biggest, gruff voice you ever have heard.

She lives in a street all crooked and grey, And her shop pokes out in a very odd way, And the windows are tiny, like patches of ice, And guarded all day by pink sugar mice.

Miss Hardbake sits on a very high stool, Knitting a very large sock as a rule; And the things that she sells are so odd and queer And she says as you enter: "Welcome, my dear."

She's got reel of cotton that run by themselves, For they want to return to the Land of the Elves; So if you can get one, hold on to the thread, And let the reel roll,—but mind where you tread.

Then she has kites with newspaper tails, And little red ships with little blue sails; And hoops that are not very round I confess, And peardrops, and baskets of mustard and cress.

Boxes of sherbet with little tin spoons, And peppermint hearts, and chocolate moons, Liquorice ladders, and pins in a paper, And monkeys on sticks all ready to caper.

All these things cost a penny a-piece, Even the very large gingerbread geese. They are never wrapped up in paper or bags, But put in your hand with two little flags.

This is the secret of Miss Hardbake's shop.

At night she flies to the sky on a mop, And buys her goods at the Green Goose store,— But ask Miss Hardbake and she'll tell you more!

OUR SWEET MAKING CORNER.

Grandmother's Toffee.

This is real old-fashioned toffee which everybody likes. Put one pound of Demerara sugar into a saucepan with half a glassful of cold water, and stir over low heat till the sugar has melted. Do not allow it to boil till the sugar has become a syrup, and stir gently so as not to splash the sides of the saucepan because these splashes burn rather easily.

Now bring the syrup to the boil, and then add a piece of butter the size of a walnut cut into small pieces. Continue boiling rapidly for five minutes, then add another piece of butter of the same size. Boil for about ten minutes, or until a little of the toffee tried in cold water becomes hard at once.

Pour into a buttered tin, and, when cool, mark into nice diamond shapes by drawing lines across with a knife, first one way, then the other.

TINK'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

Last week we drew the letters EX, two "pens," and the letter E, which, of course, made the word "expense" that was hidden in the puzzle. Full solution:—

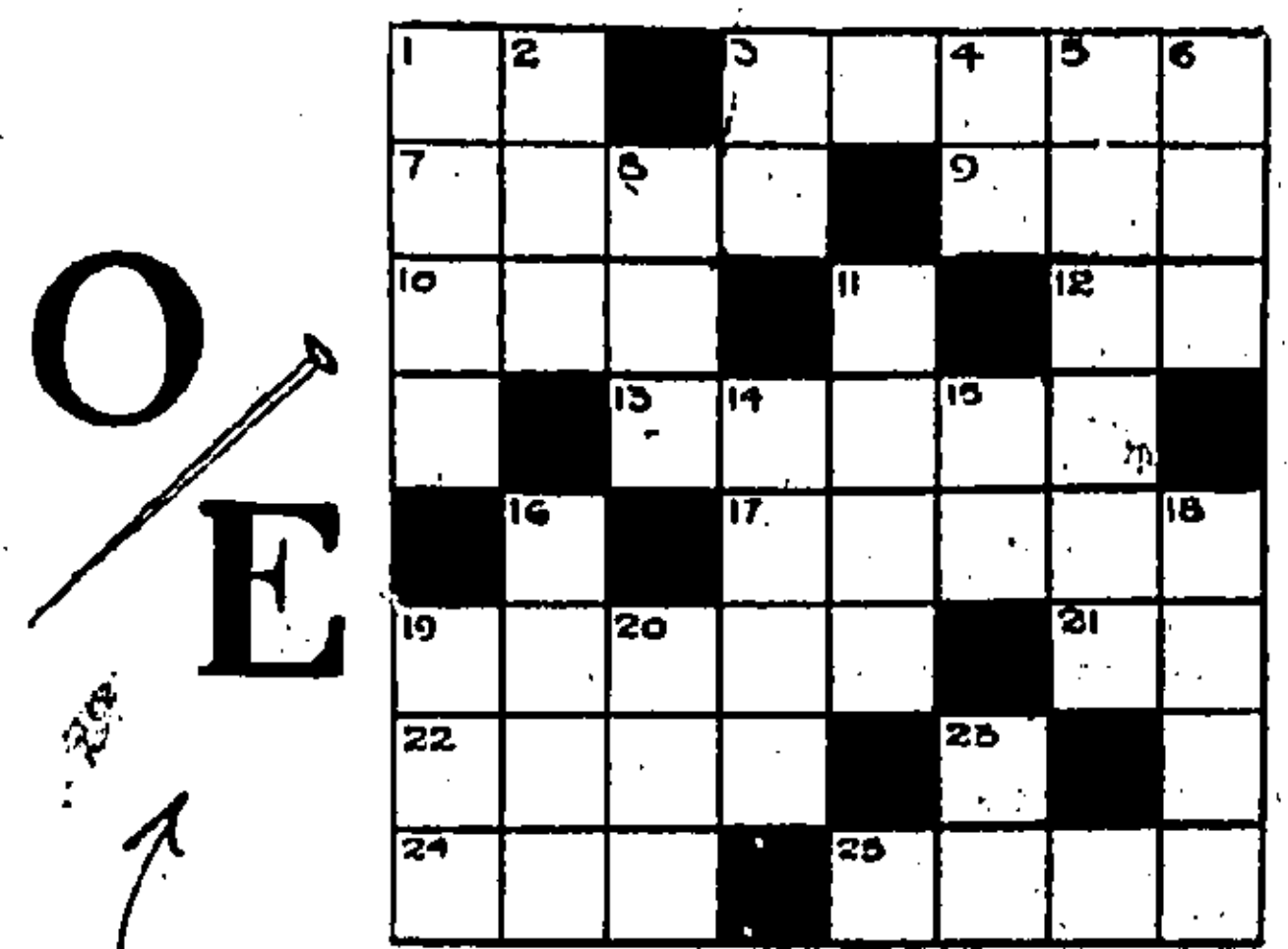
Across.

1. Customs (Practices).
9. Linoleum (abbreviated) (Lino).
10. Centre of an apple (Core).
11. Part of verb "to be" (Am).
12. Five on each foot (Too).
13. Article (An).
16. Hidden word (Expense).
18. Useful for Geography (Map).
19. Jack..... (Tar).
21. Old (Aged).
23. Forbid (Veto).
24. Rescued (Delivered).
25. Comparative suffix (Er).
27. Mingle (Mix).
28. Compass point (NE).

Down.

1. Have a game (Play).
2. Edge of a cup, etc., (Rim).
8. Same as 13 across (An).
4. Little bed (Cot).
5. Frozen water (Ice).
6. Company (abbreviated) (Co).
7. Historical period (Era).
8. Dispatched (Sent).
14. Banish (Expel).
15. Flower (Aster).
16. Keen (Eager).
17. Taken food (Eaten).
18. Constructed (Made).
20. Went on horseback (Rode).
22. Not bright (Dim).
23. Annoy (Vex).
25. Roman numeral (VI).

Now you have two more letters and another object. These represent a quite ordinary word which means "to think," or "to express an opinion." The word is hidden in the puzzle. Clues:—



What English word does this suggest to you?

Clues:—

Across.

1. Preposition.
3. Leaves cut.
7. Grows on a tree.
9. Not thin.
10. Conjunction.
12. Belonging to me.
13. Hidden word.
17. Fowl's sleeping place.
19. Fruit.
21. Preposition.
22. Cook by boiling slowly.
24. Moisture.
25. Part of the foot.

Down.

1. Exclamation of sorrow.
2. Number.
3. Preposition.
4. Whether.
6. Least wild.
8. Figs' pen.
9. Pass.
11. Wild animal.
14. Fore part of a boat.
15. Negative.
16. Measure out.
18. Work hard.
19. Pounds, shillings and pence.
20. Cat's cry.
23. You and I.

THE TINKER BELL CLUB.

I want to become a member of the "Tinker Bell Club," and I promise to do one kind action every day. Please send me a "Tinker Bell" enrolment card.

Name

Address

Age Date of Birthday

Cut this out, and send it to Tinker Bell, c/o The Editor, China Mail.

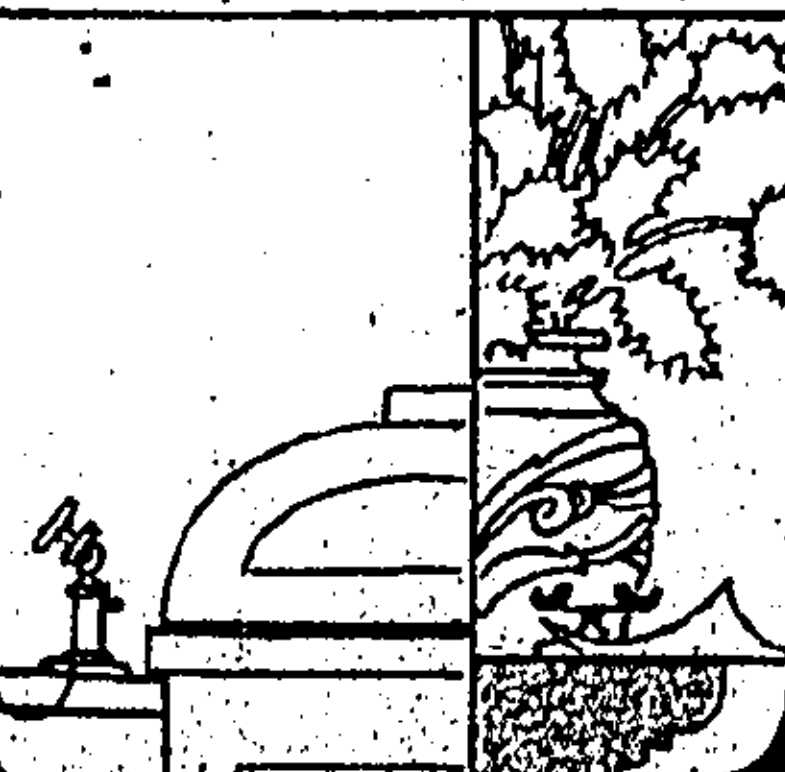
terms for the trimmings. The Diagram gives you the different shapes for these, and you must make them about three inches wide and two-and-a-half inches high. Tack them in place, one in each corner of the cloth, as shown in the picture, and then sew them down firmly with buttonhole-stitching in the same thread as you used for the hem. Diagram A shows this being done. Wendy's Dressmaker.



Rosie's BEAU
Geo. M. Manus
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

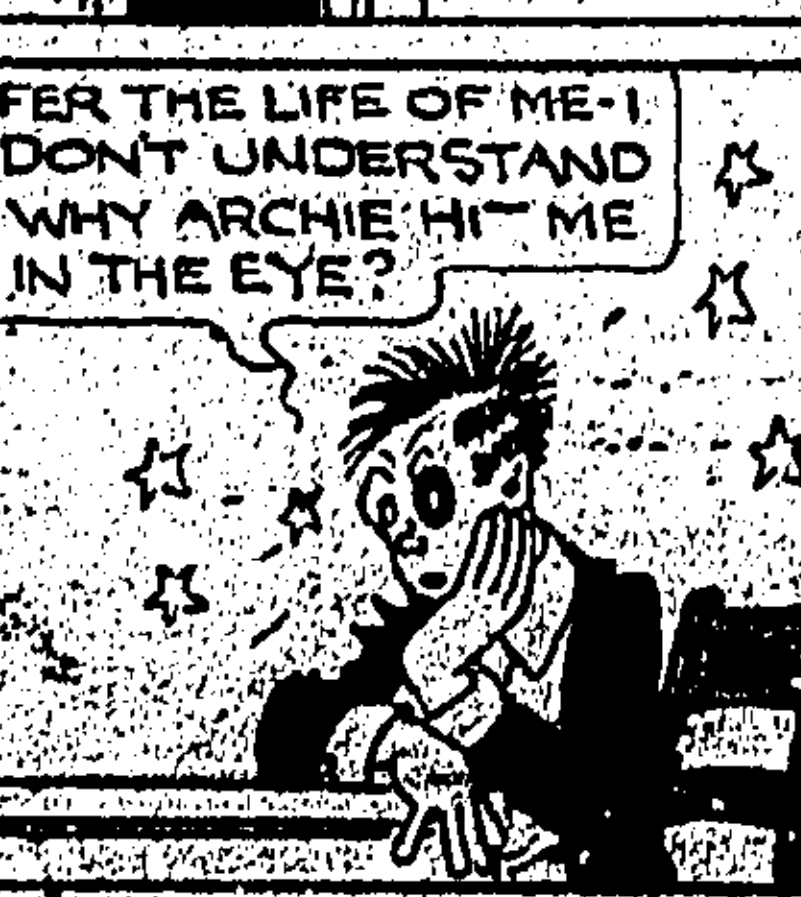
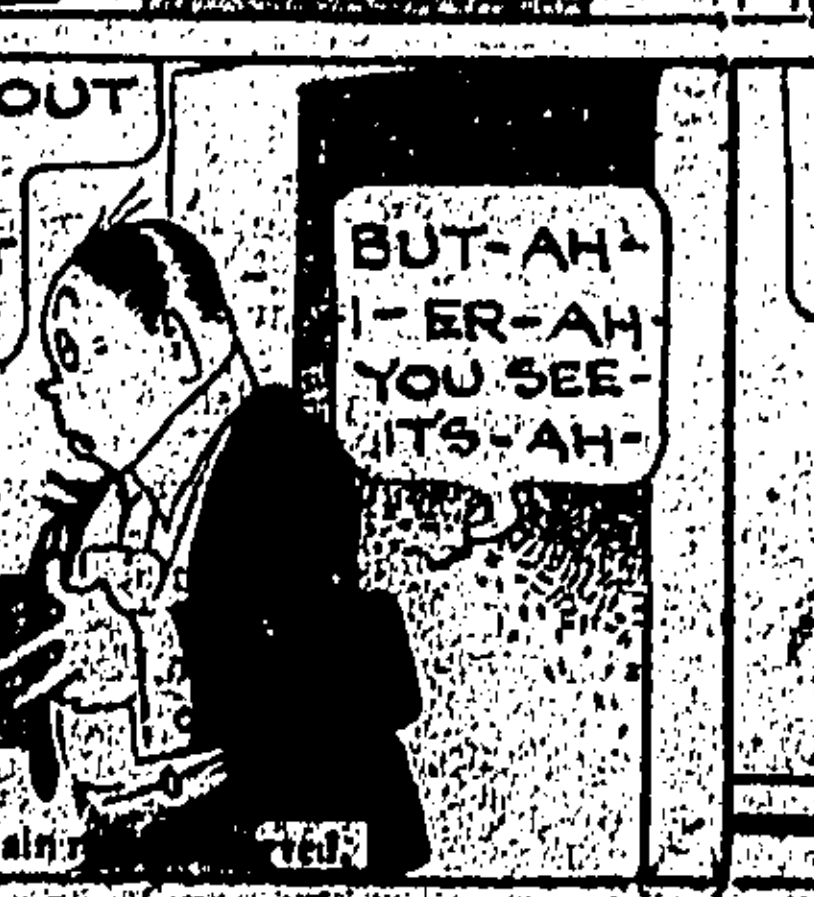
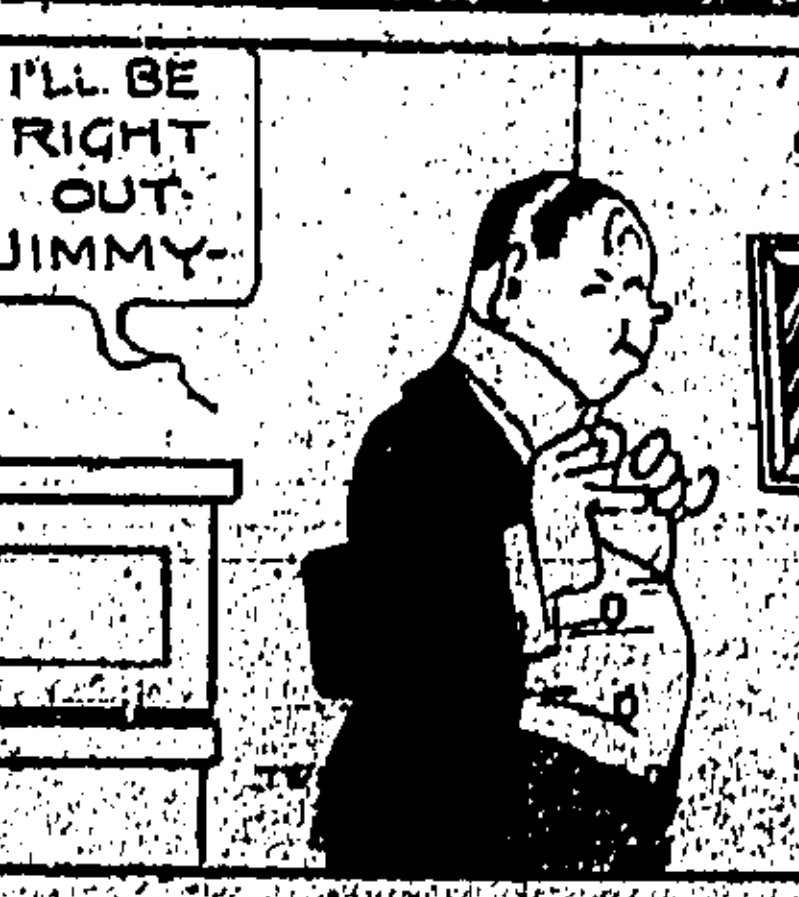


OH, THAT'S FINE, ROSIE. I'LL BE WAITING FOR YOU AT THE OFFICE.



ALL RIGHT, DEAR. I'LL BE THERE IN A HALF HOUR. WELL GO TO THE ELITE RESTAURANT FOR LUNCH. GOOD-BYE, LOVE.

GEE! IT'S A GOOD THING I SNEAKED OUT THIS MORNING WITHOUT PAYING THE LAND LADY. I COULDN'T TAKE ROSIE TO LUNCH.



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When ordering mention "China Mail."

HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors
the following list of some of the
highest points on the Island and
Mainland is published:—

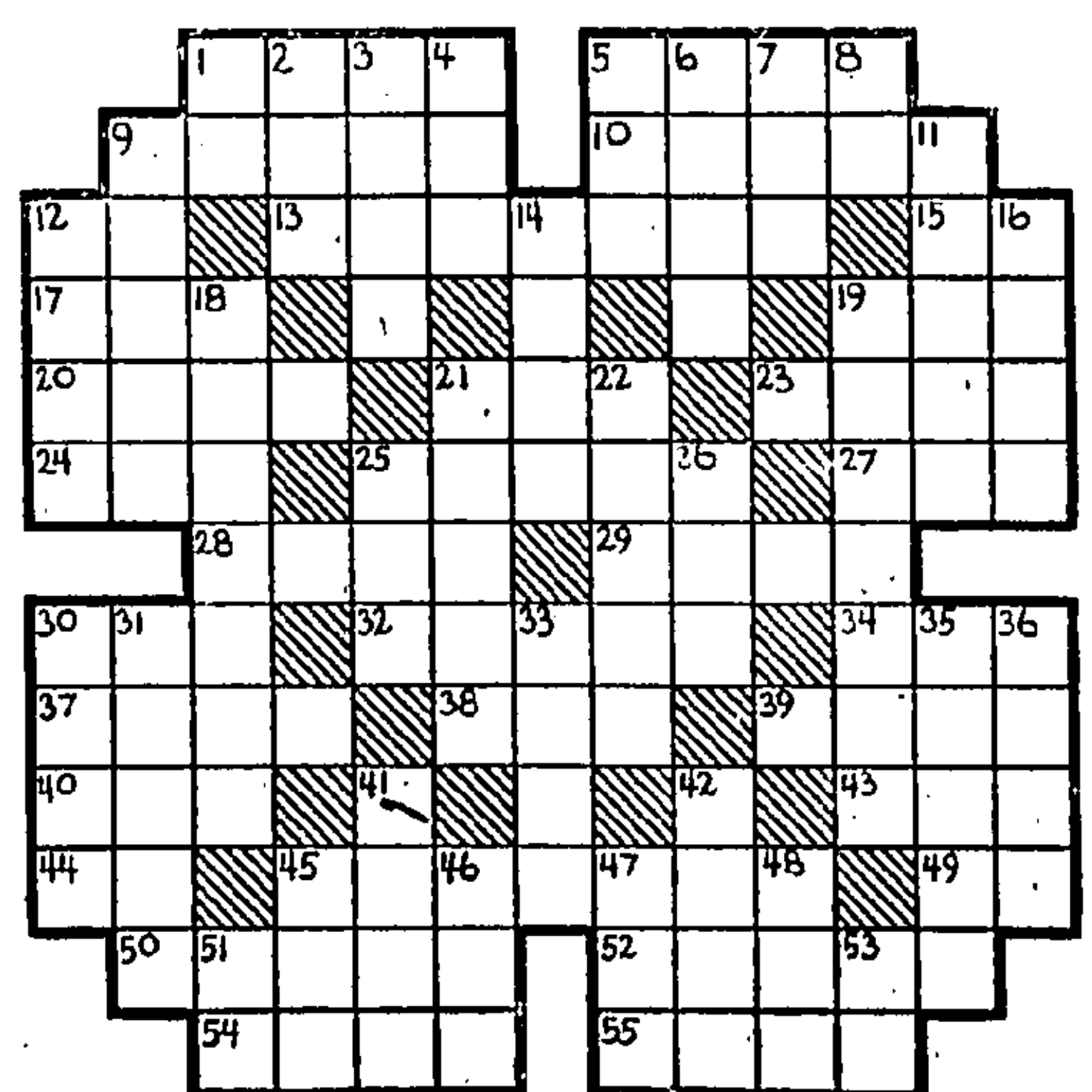
Island.	Feet
Victoria Peak	1823
Signal Station	1774
Mt. Parker	1734
Mountain Lodge	1725
the Eyrie	1725
Peak Hotel	1305
Peak Sanatorium	1000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (Alderbeds)	297
Mainland.	Feet
Taimoshan	3124
Kowloon Peak	1971

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but
our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic
spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



- | | | |
|--|---|--------------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-A narrow strip of wood | 43-Highest note in Guido's scale | 14-Not occupied |
| 5-River in Germany | 44-Tantalum (abbr.) | 15-Advantage arising from comparison |
| 9-One of the guardians of the Gorgones (Gr. myth.) | 45-Converting hides into leather | 18-Struck with the open hand |
| 10-Release | 46-Arab (abbr.) | 19-To fortify |
| 12-Comparative suffix | 50-River in France | 21-Assunder |
| 13-Miserable | 52-Intoler | 22-Choose |
| 15-Preposition | 54-Situation | 23-Look |
| 17-Residence (abbr.) | 55-To break suddenly | 24-Portion |
| 19-A tablet | | 25-Tumult |
| 20-A condiment | VERTICAL | 31-The Mohammedan religion |
| 21-A beverage | 1-Point of compass (abbr.) | 33-Merk |
| 23-A grid-iron | 2-The dys-Indigo | 35-A word used in the Psalms |
| 24-Echo | 3-A small child | 38-A Hebrew month |
| 27-Ensign (abbr.) | 4-Away | 41-A short breath |
| 28-An entreaty | 5-Musical instrument | 42-Soon |
| 30-Centuries | 7-Elongated fish | 45-Prefix. Thrice |
| 32-Build | 8-Musical note | 46-Born (Fr.) |
| 34-Man's name | 9-Dismal (Poet.) | 47-Pronoun |
| 37-River in Bohemia | 11-Spot | 48-A gazel of Tibet |
| 38-To make lace | 12-The language of the Scottish Highlanders | 51-Because |
| 39-Advanced in years | | 52-Township (abbr.) |
| 40-Aged | | |

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES

OFFICIAL SOURCES.

"THE AGE FOR LOVE."

In accordance with the announce-
ment made by the Central Theatre
we understand that they have pur-
chased the exclusive and sole rights
for the exhibition of a lot of the
best and latest 1932 United Artists
super and special productions within
the Colony. "The Age For Love"
is the first picture that has arrived
here and is to be shown for a few
days' run from to-day.

"The Age For Love" is produced
by Howard Hughes, the man who made
"Hell's Angels" and "The
Front Page." A new Billie Dove
will be flashed across the screen
when it is shown.

In this picture with Miss Dove are
Charles Starrett, Lois Wilson,
Edward Everett Horton, Mary Dun-
can, Adrian Morris, Betty Ross
Clarke and others.

"THE YELLOW TICKET."

Directed by the man who gave
the screen such memorable pictures
as "What Price Glory," "The Cock
Eye World," "Sadie Thompson,"
"The Man Who Came Back," and
enacted by such scintillating stars
as Elissa Landi, Lionel Barrymore,
and Laurence Olivier, Raoul
Walsh's much heralded Fox drama,
"The Yellow Ticket," is showing
to-day at the King's Theatre.

"SON OF INDIA."

In "Son of India" Ramon
Novarro's new talkie, now at the
Queen's Theatre, one of the large
sets called for a number of Hindu
extras to work as street beggars,
merchants, and rug-makers in a
big scene representing a business
section of Bombay.
At the eleventh hour, Director
Jacques Feyder, noticed that some-
thing was happening to his extra
men. Legs began to stretch—joints
began to creak—moans and groans
filled the air. The present-day
Hindu, with the advantages of a
modern college education, was hav-
ing a hard time trying to sit cross-
legged like his forefather of a cen-
tury ago.
Recess as called—cameras stopped
grinding—and aching muscles were
allowed a few moments of relaxa-
tion. Eventually the scene was
taken—Director Feyder pronounced
the realism as being perfect—while
several Hindu extras vowed to do
a little "home practising"—in case
of setbacks.

"THE CHEAT."

A tickless clock!
Ever hear of one? Well, if ever
you do, there's one girl who is in-
terested. That's Ann Andrews,
featured with Tallulah Bankhead
and Irving Pichel in "The Cheat," a
new Paramount feature which will
start on Wednesday at the King's
Theatre.
For years, Miss Andrews has been
searching for a clock which doesn't
tick but will keep good time.
"The Cheat" is a story of a
beautiful woman lured from her
husband by a fascinating man of
the Orient, who endeavours to win
her, first with offers of money and
favours, and finally with a threat
of what his "mark" branded on her
shoulder will do to her reputation
if she fails to yield to his pleas.



HOSPITALITY YEAR.

Kent's Big Jamboree.

Following on Lord Baden-
Powell's advice to Scouts to camp
at home this year, Mr. Hubert Mar-
tin, the International Commissioner
of the Boy Scouts Association, is
urging Scouts in Britain to invite
foreign brother Scouts to come over
here as their guests and camp with
them.

The Boy Scouts of Kent are mak-
ing arrangements on these lines for
their County Jamboree which will
be held at Mote Park, Maidstone,
from July 30 to August 7. They
are inviting Scouts from each of
the ten foreign countries the Kent
Scouts have visited during the past
ten years as well as Scouts from all
parts of England, Scotland, North-
ern Ireland and Wales.

In all 5,000 Scouts are expected
to spend the week under canvas in
the beautiful park bought by the
County town from Lord Bearsted
three years ago. The camp will be
a small town in itself. There will
be a shopping centre, a post office
with telephone lines and a hospital
with 25 beds.

One of the many committees
formed to organise the Jamboree
will devote its energies to arrang-
ing excursions for the visiting
Scouts. This is called the "Show
them Kent" Committee and will be
assisted by a local Rover Scout
Crew.

During the whole week the camp
will be open to visitors, and each
day will have a special attraction
in the way of competitions, dis-
plays, pageants and entertainments.
There will also be a handicrafts
exhibition of the work of Kentish
Scouts.

FIGHTING BUSH FIRE.

While five Scouts were boating
on Georges River, New South
Wales, they observed volumes of
smoke in the distance, and found
an extensive bush fire raging.
Several poultry farms and orchards
were in danger, and the Scouts set
to work with branches in an effort
to stop the flames from spreading.

The fire being too extensive for
them to cope with, a message for
help was sent to a Scoutmaster in
camp about 300 yards away. He
was quickly on the scene, accom-
panied by twenty Scouts, and after
an hour's struggle the outbreak
was subdued.

SCOUTS KEEP SMILING.

In a letter to the Editor of the
Manchester Evening News a cor-
respondent writes:—

"Surely all the good and honest
resolutions born on January 1,
1932, have not died yet! Many seem
to be in the condition that precedes
their final extinction. Even such
a mundane resolution as to rise half
an hour earlier is too much for
many, and the effort not to worry
but to smile and pass a cheery word
is too much for many people.
"Commercial travellers tell me
that they are meeting with a chilly
reception and scant courtesy, or no
reception at all.
"Those nice little cheerful ac-
tions in the home, the street, the
bus, or the tram which in past days
were characteristic of us as
Britons seem now to be left
solely to Boy Scouts.
"Buy British and Be British!"
"THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK."

Courage is that quality of
mind that makes us forget how
afraid we are.

SHIP ASHORE.

Newton, Mass., Sea Scouts have
transformed an old building long
used as a fire house into a winter
headquarters. The building was a
bequest to the city of Newton and
is now "ship-shape" in the truest
sense of the word.

Around the wall of the first floor
the Sea Scouts have painted a
ship's rail. Here they hold their
meetings. Members are instructed
in navigation and other seagoing
activities.
The basement has become a
ship's "hold," and on the second
floor are the "bridge," "chart room"
and "ward room." The "bridge" is
equipped with wheel, binnacle and
compass, and a mast and boom are
also available for practice.

A HELPING HAND FOR THE SICK.

Boy Scouts of Troop No. 66 of
Bedford, Pa., under the direction
of their Scoutmaster, Dr. C. H. An-
key, have developed a plan with local
physicians whereby they may call
upon Scouts for service as messen-
gers, "turn-out" men, ground
keepers and for general service in

WATER RETURN.

The level and storage of water in
the reservoirs on March 1, 1932,
were as under:—

City and Hill District.

1931	1932
Tytam	24'11" B 15' 8" B
Tytam Byewash	28' 2" B 24'11" B
Tytam Intermediate	36' 3" B 37' 8" B
Tytam Tuk	32' 1" B 33' 8" B
Wong Nei Chung	24' 6" B 21' 7" B
Pokfulum	21' 0" B 19' 4" B
Aberdeen Upper	27' 5" B
Aberdeen Lower	—

[Note: B. denotes "Below Over-
flow"; A. denotes "Above Overflow";
L. denotes "Level with Overflow"]
Storage in millions and decimals
of gallons.
1931 1932
Tytam 205.31 265.04
Tytam Byewash 7.73
Tytam Intermediate 40.47 46.10
Tytam Tuk 754.58 727.68
Wong Nei Chung 6.93 8.81
Pokfulum 22.50 25.65
Aberdeen Upper 66.20
Aberdeen Lower —
Total 1,038.79 1,140.22
Consumption of water in the City
and Hill District in millions and de-
cimals of gallons during the month
of February, 1932.
1931 1932
Consumption 201.34 238.09
Estimated population 456,620 382,250
Consumption per
head per day 15.9 21.5
* Includes 1.56 million gallons from
Mainland.
February, 1931.—From February 1
to 28 a constant street fountain supply
was operated in all Rider Main Dis-
tricts excepting 3 days (15th-17th) in-
clusive when a Full Supply was given
on account of Chinese New Year.
February, 1932.—From February 1
to 29 a constant street fountain supply
was operated in all Rider Main Dis-
tricts excepting 3 days (4th-6th) in-
clusive when a Full Supply was
given on account of Chinese New
Year.

Kowloon.

1931	1932
Kowloon Main	14' 0" B 14' 4" B
Kowloon Byewash	50' 4" B
Shik Lai Pui	—
Reservoir	5' 7" B 11' 1" B
Shing Mun Recup-	—
tion	11' 8" B L
Storage in millions and decimals	
of gallons.	
1931 1932	
Kowloon Main	222.80 219.68
Kowloon Byewash	5.40 35.53
Shik Lai Pui	—
Reservoir	94.50 75.32
Shing Mun Recup-	6.22 35.15
tion	
Total	328.72 350.68

Consumption of water in Kowloon
in millions and decimals of gallons
during the month of February, 1932.
1931 1932
Consumption 117.54 131.47
Estimated population 179,140 208,500
Consumption per
head per day 22.4 15.3
The reports of the Government Re-
servoirist and Analyst show that the
quality of the water is satisfactory.
Total rainfall recorded by Royal
Observatory from January 1 to
February 28, 1931, 87; from January
1 to February 28, 1932, 2,535.

homes that have been afflicted with
serious illness to such an extent
that heads of families are disabled
or financially embarrassed.
The idea originated with Dr.
Ankey and has won the praise of
the community.

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE
Opening Daily Official Quotations, March 11, 1932.
NEXT SETTLEMENT DAY, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1932.

STOCK	Buy-ers	Sell-ers	Sales	Num.	Fin. year	Last dividend and when paid
Banks.						
Hong Kong Bank	1405				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] Feb. 2, 32
Chartered Bank	108				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] Feb. 2, 32
Mercantile Bk., A.B.	20				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] Feb. 2, 32
Bank of Asia	1374				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] Feb. 2, 32
Insurance.						
Canton Ins.	1350				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] May 19, 32
Union Ins.	450				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] May 19, 32
China Underwriters	410				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] May 19, 32
China Fire Ins.	500				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] May 19, 32
H. K. Fire Ins.	1250				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] May 19, 32
Shipping.						
Douglases	203				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] Mar. 4, 32
Indo-China (Pref.)	45				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] June 19, 32
Shells Bearer	45				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] July 6, 32
Union Waterboats	35				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] Mar. 31, 32
Mining.						
Benguet	112				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] Dec. 19, 32
Kailash Mining Ad.	3276				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] Dec. 19, 32
Langkat (Single)	4				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] May 8, 32
Shai Exploration	210				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] Feb. 8, 32
Loans	3				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] Mar. 15, 32
Rauha	99				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] Mar. 15, 32
Venezuela Gold Fields	2				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] Mar. 15, 32
Docks, Wharves, Godowns, &c.						
H. K. & S. Wharves	1449				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] Mar. 10, 32
H. K. & W. Docks	29				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] Mar. 10, 32
South Ch. Motors (A)	10				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] Mar. 10, 32
China Provident (old)	400				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] Oct. 3, 32
Hongkew	320				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] Oct. 3, 32
N. Engineering	61				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] Oct. 3, 32
Shanghai Docks	301				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] Oct. 3, 32
Lands, Hotels & Buildings.						
H. K. & S. Hls. (old)	181				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] Pending
H. K. Lands	74				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] Pending
Shanghai Lands	27				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] Pending
Humphreys	18				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] Pending
H. K. Realities	91				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] Pending
Chinese Estates	95				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] Pending
Cotton Mills.						
Ewo Cottons	16.00				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] Pending
Shanghai Cotton	304				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] Pending
Zoong Sing	112				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] Pending
Public Utilities.						
H. K. Tramways	301				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] Pending
Peak Tram (old)	15.00				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] Pending
Yumati Ferries	91				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] Pending
Star Ferries	91				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] Pending
China Light (old)	31				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] Pending
H. K. Electric	731				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] Pending
Macao	33				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] Pending
Sandakan Lights	12				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] Pending
H. K. Tels. fully paid	18				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] Pending
China Buzi	18				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] Pending
S'porTractions (Ord.)	14				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932] Pending
Industrials.						
Malayan Sugars	93				Dec.	[Final Div. 1931-1932

ALL FIRMS
WHO HAVE NOT SENT IN
THEIR INFORMATION FOR
1932 DOLLAR DIRECTORY
PLEASE DO SO IMMEDIATELY.
HONG KONG & DIRECTORY CO.
3a, Wyndham Street.

The China Mail.

ESTABLISHED 1845.

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1932.

DENTALINE
(Concentrated Antiseptic)
Is more than a mouth-wash — it actually
KILLS GERMS
Dentaline is an Antiseptic Germicide and Astringent.
Properly diluted it is delightful to taste and
refreshing to use.
THE PHARMACY
Atlantic Building. Tel. 20345. Queen's Road

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20
& 9.20 P.M.

The "IT" of the Show!



CLARA BOW
in
"Her Wedding Night"
A Paramount Picture

SAND INTO GOLD. Reported Success Of Modern Alchemist.

Although Professor Dunikowski's first attempts to obtain gold out of sand met with failure, a third attempt made was more successful. Mineral are from California was placed in a crucible, an electric current turned on, and a powder similar to ivory was obtained. This was carefully examined by the experts with microscopes, and minute specks of gold were stated to be visible.

All afternoon official observers had watched Professor John de Haddank Dunikowski, a Polish engineer, attempting to justify his claim that by means of a secret process involving a strong electric current and a powerful furnace he can transform auriferous sands into gold. In the second attempt Professor Dunikowski inadvertently short-circuited the electric current and received a slight injury to his right eye.

Professor Dunikowski, who is under arrest at the Sante prison following charges brought against him by a promotion company, was to have made an attempt before scientists designated by the Judicial Authorities to control his operation some little while ago. Learning, however, that his counsel was not present, he refused to proceed.

THIS PIG WENT BACK 100,000,000 YEARS.

New York. By systematic breeding, Professor Sewall Wright, of the University of Chicago, announces that he has produced a strain of guinea pigs which has recovered extra toes, characteristic of its ancestors more than 100,000,000 years ago. Normal guinea pigs have 14 digits, though their primitive ancestors had 20 digits, five to a foot. Dr. Wright's animals have 19 digits.

UNLUCKY LESLIE.

Melbourne. Within the past two months Leslie Thomas, of the mountain village of Marysville, has had the following experiences:

Knocked down by a motor-cycle;
Kicked in a football match and had concussion;
Sandbagged in Melbourne and robbed of £20.
Burned his foot;
Bitten by a snake.
Twice he has been to hospital; on the other occasions doctors treated him at home.

FOX HUNTED FOR FIVE YEARS.

After eluding capture for five years, a fox has been killed by the East Essex hounds at Hatfield. The animal had made its home in the locality and numerous attempts have been made to kill it.

It is utterly impossible to bargain with a federal court—Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson of Chicago.

My father's favourite saying was: "A successful business man is one who watches the crowd and then goes the other way." — Lady Rhonda.

SARI MARITZA NOT TO MARRY CHAPLIN.

"I am not going to marry Charles Chaplin. We are not and never have been engaged." Thus Sari Maritza officially ends the rumour of her betrothal to the film comedian, which began several months ago during Chaplin's tour of Europe. The twenty-one-year-old European screen star's denial came in answer to questioning as she arrived in Hollywood to begin her American film career at the Paramount studios.

"I met Mr. Chaplin in Europe and danced with him frequently," she explained. "We talked of films and many interesting things, but never of love. I am quite sure neither of us even thought of marriage."

Miss Maritza, star of London, Berlin and Hungarian pictures, is one of the youngest European stars ever brought to Hollywood. She arrives as a cosmopolite, having been born in China of an English father and Austrian mother and having lived in virtually every European centre. She was educated in London, Berlin, Paris and Switzerland and speaks English, German, French and Chinese.

THE PUCK BONNET.

Women are keeping a watchful eye on the hat shops. The almost incredible rapidity with which the Summer revolution in millinery fashion was accomplished and expensive hats became demode in the course of a day or two, has made smart women wary in the matter of their headgear.

A new idea for the Spring is coconut fibre, shaped to resemble what may be described as a "puck" bonnet. The straw is manipulated like fabric, with a short cuff fitting round the forehead. Above this the fibre rises in pucker mood to the crown of the head, where it is gathered into line.

"Impish" was the word that one admirer used to describe the effect.

OLD MINUTE BOOK.

Glasgow Dumbartonshire Benevolent Society held its annual general meeting last month, with Mr. G. S. McLellan in the chair. During the year £163 had been paid in charitable relief.

All the office-bearers were re-elected. An interesting item of business was the replacement of the old minute-book, which had been in use since the inception of the society more than 100 years ago.

"MAC" RETIRES.

Thousands of travellers will read with regret that Mr. William McIntosh, the librarian of the Aquitania, is to retire, records a Home paragraphist.

"Mac"—I don't suppose one voyager in ten knows his full name—was one of the survivors of the Lusitania disaster, and he has been sailing the Western ocean all his life. He was in charge of the sitting-room and library at the top of the main companion way of the big ship, and it was his duty to hand out books to saloon passengers.

The African savage is more gentle and sensitive than men of civilised countries—Malvina Hoffman.

MOTHERS.

"All Creatures Of Prejudice," Says A Man.

A few words about mothers—from Mr. H. R. Hamley, Reader in Education at the University of London:—

All mothers are creatures of prejudice.

No mother likes to be told she is in the wrong. She cannot bear to be told that her treatment of her child is harmful.

Mothers are extraordinarily conservative beings, and they dislike having to change their opinions.

The average mother will not listen to a talk for longer than twenty minutes.

IT'S A BEAR!

A Bedtime Story From The Wilds.

While on a hunting and trapping expedition in Ontario Peter John, an Indian, awoke one morning in his shack to find a bear sleeping in the bunk beside him.

Peter did not reach the shack until late one night. "I didn't notice anyone in the other bunk when I climbed into mine," he says: "but in the morning I heard a snore and then a yawn. I asked who was there, and as there was no reply I got up to look."

For a moment the Indian thought it was a man with a rug round him, but the "rug" suddenly began to move, and a bear, uttering a frightened grunt, scurried away.

TOP-KNOT ROSETTE.

The same shape appears in white chip straw, but in this case there is a quaint trimming in the form of blue and white striped taffeta ribbon, threaded through at one side of the front and finishing off in a rosette right at the top of the crown.

Another puckish model is in wool, fitting the head snugly, and has four upstanding points that give a squared effect to the crown. There is an economy point, I am assured, in these points, for one or all can be crushed down in the manner found to be most becoming or as a means of giving a variety of angles to one hat.

For town wear the points may be adjusted to suggest an ultra-smart line, and the hat, made in dark colours, adorned with jewelled pins.

Brighter hues can be chosen for the country, and the accommodating points arranged to convey a more rakish-looking effect.

Mr. William McIntosh, Librarian of the Cunard liner Aquitania, who has retired, has crossed the Atlantic 1,300 times.

A Japanese firm is reported to be negotiating with the Egyptian Government for the purchase of large quantities of cotton.

A decree virtually doubling the income-tax in Russia has been issued. The Government will use the proceeds for building houses and for cultural work.

A fifteen-ton statue of St. John Eudes, founder of the Congregation of Secular Priests, who was canonised in 1925, has been placed in St. Peter's, Rome.

QUEEN'S

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

A Song of Love
Was in His Heart!



RAMON NOVARRO

brings a new note into the age-old story of love, of tears, of sacrifice—

Son of India

with
CONRAD NAGEL
MARJORIE RAMBEAU

TO-MORROW

YEAR'S GRAND-EST COMEDY
SHOW WITH
WORLD'S
GREATEST
COMEDIANS!

Ma'assies, M.P.'s
Modell... is A.W.O.L. for
jag through Gay Pines while
the honey-dews in thicket turn
belly-aches into belly-laugh!

**WHEELER
WOOLSEY
HALF SHOT**

AT SUNRISE

AT THE STAR FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30
THE SEASON'S BEST BRITISH COMEDY
"UP FOR THE CUP"
with
SYDNEY HOWARD

"LACTOGEN"
The NATURAL-MILK Food

Best for Baby!



Baby's Best Food

"LACTOGEN"
THE NATURAL MILK FOOD

Genuine



ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

"BAYER'S ASPIRIN" is the Best

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